# Dairymen Object To Suspension

(Continued from Page One)

Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland, both testified as to the probable adverse affects on producers in their states of any suspension of Order 61 and urged continued Federal control of the Philadelphia market, in which many producers in their states sell their milk.

Al Saylor of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, Harry Rhodes of United Farmers, Chester County; and W P Sadler, manager of Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers and who was previously administrator of Order 61 for 12 years, following 11 years' work as milk marketing specialist of U S D.A , also testified in facor of retaining Order 61.

McSparran also objected to the fact that although a Department of Agriculture hearing to amend Order 61 ended in February, 1957, there has been no indication of a forthcoming decision, and said, "I find it difficult to explain to dairymen that the nonaction of the Dairy Division to amend Order 61 pricewise and areawise is not a part of a master plan to either force Order 61 into a market pool, rather than a handler pool, or to make it part of Order 27, in the New York Metropolitan area"

**Lee H. Bull,** deputy secretary of agriculture, in Pennsylvania, pointed out that dairy farming really is "big business in Pennsylvania' with 38 percent of the 1956 farm income coming from milk production. He said his department made no recommendation but asked that any diversion from present marketing practices be given very careful consideration

A R Marvel of Easton, Md., Inter-State president, declared the suspension of Order 61, "would be a very backward step in the marketing of milk in Philadelphia, and I see no reason why it should even be considered"

Dr Honan in his testimony said that 20 per cent of the milk used in Philadelphia originates on farms outside of Pennsylvania, with about 1,450 producers involved at 14 receiving stations owned and operated by six Philadelphia dealers

"Thus the facts which existed when Federal milk marketing regulation was established in 1941 are present today," he said There is milk in interstate commerce coming into this market Order 61 is very definitely serving the function of fixing minimum prices for all producers whether they live in Pennsylvania, or in Delaware, Maryland, or New Jersey"

John Martin, economist and lawyer speaking for the Philadelphia area milk distributors in support of retaining Order 61, took to task both the U S Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission in their falure to arrive at final decisions on the record of the concurrent Federal State hearing which ran from June, 1956 to February, 1957.

**In reference to** the public meeting called by Federal officials to consider suspending Order 61, Martin said

"I, too, have the same fear as expressed by Dr Honan that this meeting is a part of administrative market order manipulations in violation of the intent of Congress and the provisions of good government"

Alvar M Nixon, economist for Sealtest Supplee, stated that the interstate shipment of milk is a greater marketing problem in Philadelphia than in 69 of the 70 Federal markets and completely justified the local Federal marketing order He added that if the Order should be suspended, not only producers but also consumers probably would suffer from unstable prices and supplies.

Also testifing at the hearing was Earl Groff, Strasburg.

Others from the county who attended the hearings were Emory Wagner, Leon Kreider, Paul Wenger, Richard Lefever and Richard Maule, Quarryville, Paul Herr, L I Bolton, Holtwood, Everett Kreider and Clyde Kreider, Quarryville, Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, John Gibson, Jesse Cutler, John Denlinger, Drumore, Jacob Martin, Gap, Snavely Garber, Willow Street, John H Ranck, Paradise, Robert Neff, Lancaster and Elvin Hess, Strasburg.

# Farm Calendar

**July 9**

Poultry Barbecue Committee—7 30 p m at Poultry Center

Board of Directors, County Poultry Assn — Following Barbecue Committee meeting at Poultry Center.

**July 10**

4-H Vegetable Judging—6 30 p m at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Lancaster

**July 27**

Swine Producers Field Day — 10 a m to 3 p m at Stauffer Homestead Farm, R2 East Earl

## LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Barely steady Demand good for top quality and only fair for lesser quality Supplies were adequate on all classes Some late sales were forced at price discounts to avoid carry over

Heavy type hens 10-20¢ Yearlings 22-23¢ Few lots 24¢ No. 2 quality 12-18¢ Large light type hens 13-14¢ Small sizes 11-12¢ without clearing

No 2 quality large White Rock pullets 25¢ Large White Rock caponettes 26-28¢ Few lots 30¢ Crosses 27¢ No 2 quality large Reds 23-25¢ Cross fryers capontted 25-26½¢ White Rock caponetted 26¢ Straight cockeral crosses 24-25¢ Mixed white Rocks 26¢ Reds 24-25¢

Few lots Pekin ducks 28¢

Turkeys unsettled Demand fair for light supplies Few lots heavy type young Toms 25-27¢

Total receipts July 2—104,000 lbs included Maryland 3000 lbs , Delaware 24000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 24-26½ Hens heavy type 18-24 Light type 11-14 Ducks Pekin 28 Turkeys—young Toms 25-27

# Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

Walter C Mellinger, 24½ cents 17 M & B (Jacob C Herr), 4,800 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22¼ cents 18 M & B (Jacob C. Herr, 4,800 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 21½ cents bid 19. John S Beiler, 1,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Ray W Gibble, 22¼ cents 20 Glenn H Herr (Jacob Fisher Jr ) 1,100 Red Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 24¼ cents

21 M H Weaver Poultry Farm (James Auker), 6,600 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F Weaver Inc , 23 cents 22 M H. Weaver (James Auker), 4,300 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 22¾ cents 23 M H Weaver (James Auker), 5,100 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 23 cents 24 Raymond H Weaver, 4,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 23 cents 25 Raymond H Weaver, 3,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 22¾ cents

26 Raymond H Weaver, 800 Red Vantress, 10, John E Rettinger, 23½ cents 27 J W Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 1,300 White Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 23½ cents. 28 Red Rose Research, 700 Leghorn yearling fowl, Carl B Risser, 12 ¼ cents 29. Kenneth K Hart, 8,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22¾ cents 30 Kenneth K Hart, 8,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22¾ cents bid.

31 Kenneth K. Hart, 7,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22¾ cents bid. 32. Withdrawn 33, Harry W Hossler, 2,000 White Vantress, 10-3, Daniel K Good, 22¾ cents 34 Harry W Hossler, 3,000 White Vantress, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 22½ cents. 35 J. Lloyd Hossler, 1,300 White Vantress, 10-3, Ray W. Gibble, 22¼ cents.

Antibiotics appear to have their greatest growth effect on animals suffering low-grade infections, the American Veterinary Medical Asocation says

## PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — steady. Demand was good Supplies were about adequate for immediate needs

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb ) Grade A & U S Grade A, 2-3 lb 34-36, mostly 34½-35½.

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady Supplies were adequate for the good demand

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb ) Grade A & U S Grade A 4-5½ lb 32-33

Receipts July 2 included other than turkeys· Maryland 102,000 lbs , Delaware 111,000 lbs , Georgia 23,000 lbs , North Carolina 21,000 lbs , Virginia 21,000 lbs


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# Grade 4 Oats To Be Supported By Government

Minimum eligibility requirements for oats for price support proposes will be changed from Grade No 3 or better to Grade No 4 or better in instances where the lower grade is caused solely by a "badly stained or materially weathered" condition, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today

Where Grade No 4 oats are accepted under these conditions for price support it will be at a discount of 8 cents per bushel from the applicable basic county support rate In addition the premium for test weight provided in price support regulations will not apply to such oats

The price support program for oats—and the other feed grains, barley, rye, and grain sorghums —was announced by the Department on February 9 The national average rate on oats was set at 60 cents per bushel for Grade No 3 or better, with appropriate premiums and discounts from that grade to reflect differences in quality.

Because of heavy rainfall across most of the South and into the Southwest, it now appears that oats in that area are going to sustain sever weather damage The lowering of eligibilty requirements to Grade No 4 is being done to meet this situation Department officials emphasized that Grade No 4 oats will be accepted for price support loans only when the grade is due to a "badly stained or materially weathered" condition. Otherwise to be eligible, oats must Grade No. 3 or better.


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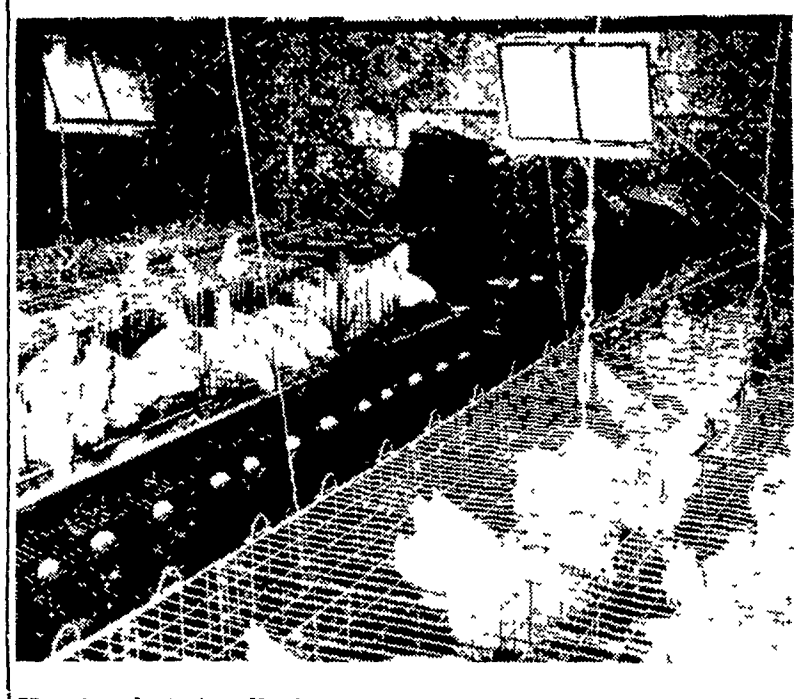

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# Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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## What's Ahead for Hogs?

A most challenging question of the moment for livestock farmers concerns the hog production trend. It is on the upgrade, no doubt about that. But the question is whether profitable returns of the past year will tempt farmers to over produce and bring on another price slump like that of two years ago.

The stage is set for a repeat, provided enough farmers forget what happened to them in 1955 This has been a year of good hog profit. Not since Jan. 1 has the corn-hog ratio been lower than 12.7 to 1 (12.7 bushels of corn required to equal 100 pounds of live hog in price), and it has ranged as high as 15.3 to 1 in June when hogs moved to a top of around $21 a hundredweight. During most of the year it has held at better than 13 to 1, which makes for profitable hog raising. In a study of corn-hog ratio figures for the period from March to July over the past 33 years, the presumed return on hogs has been better than now in only seven years

What effect this relatively favorable situation during the customary breeding season for fall pigs will have on next spring's hog supply can only be guessed. Remembering 1954 when the ratio climbed to 16 to 1 during this period, anyone inclined to worry about possible overproduction has basis for concern

However, there may be more room for optimism in the hog picture than this would indicate The June pig crop report estimated the total of sows to farrow next fall at 5,308,000 head That would be an increase of only two per cent over 1956 fall farrowings, and indicates a crop of around 37 million fall pigs.

If this pans out, the hog business could remain on firm footing well into 1958 For farm economists agree that the hog industry could absorb a moderate production increase next winter and spring without too much difficulty. Population is up about two per cent and consumer buying power is up a little Beef is offering slightly less competition and broiler production seems to be leveling off

These factors will help, but they will not stem the tide of any big increase in hog output

—The Corn Belt Farm Dailies

## Remember – You Run the Machine

The New Holland Machine Co. Tuesday had a big field day and demonstration of modern methods of making quality hay It was a good demonstration and they did make some quality hay.

But for someone who lives and works in Lancaster County, the demonstration was sort of a "re-hash" of what we see every day. Here in the Garden Spot, farmers learned fast that quality hay is the cheapest feed available.

And when you stop to think that alfalfa hay, properly cured and handled, has about the same feed value as alfalfa meal, you can see better just how valuable hay is.

The newsmen and farm editors that attended the demonstration undoubtedly enjoyed themselves and learned a lot. But their best story probably was that on the farms surrounding the demonstration plot, the same thing was going on and has been going on for quite a while.

Its not a matter of whose equipment you use, but rather how you use the particular brand of equipment you prefer With good management and forethought, the result will be the same. Quality hay and efficient, profitable cattle feeding

### Men Will

A student publication of Columbia University asserts married women are more capable teachers than unmarried ones Men will agree. — Life.

### And Pay and Pay and Pay

Chicago beauty expert says women spend a lot of money in beauty parlors to please the men. That's all right. The men pay the bills. — Buffalo Times.

BY JACK REICHARD

**50 YEARS AGO (1907)**

With the advent of trolley lines in Pennsylvania in the early 1900's farm land values in general took an upward turn. One real estate agent in Chester County reported more transfers of farms had been made in that county during 1905 and 1906 than in previous 10-year period. He stated that the demand for dairy and stock farms was only moderate, but the purchse of farm lands for building homes had reached a record high.

* * *

**SEED FIRM CHANGED HANDS**

Fifty years ago this week, negotiations were underway between New York interests and George W Park, owner of the La Park Seed Farm near Paradise in Lancaster County

Over a five year period Park had built up a large enterprise for for handling seeds and printing. The water power of Pequea Creek had been utilized to drive machinery in the printing plant, including several up-to-date printing presses and elecrotype equipment. On of the branches of the business was the pubication of Park's Floral Magazines, a successful mail order periodical, with a circulation of 450,000.

The development included a postoffice named La Park from which tons of mail was sent out, the fine Park residence, a dozen or more dwelling houses for employes, large seed warehouse and green houses.

* * *

Elsewhere in Lancaster County that week, on the farm of Christian Rohrer, Manor Township, a barn was struck by lightning during an afternoon thunder storm and burned to the ground Rohrer and two sons, aged 11 and 12, were in the barn when the bolt struck The younger boy was stunned by the lightening and his brother picked him up and carried him from the burning building The season's crop of hay and most farm implements were destroyed

Near Bausman, on the Millersville turnpike, a large tobacco shed on the farm of Frank Bausman blew down, and part of the barn roof ripped off during the same storm, which was accompanied by tornado-like winds

* * *

In Lancaster city the S K. Eshleman Building on North Queen Street was damaged by fire It started in the H B. Herr Store located in the building, when sun rays passing through the show window set off a large stock of fireworks, gutting the store, with a loss of $35,000. The Blanos Cafe was damged to the extent of $1,000 L L Struss entailed a loss of $2,500 in damaged cigars and tobacco.

* * *

**HEN ADOPTED PUPS**

J R Robinson, of Audenried, near Hazelton, Pa., reported to local newspapers he had a hen that adopted a litter of six pups which were deserted by their mother soon after birth.

* * *

**MALES IN MAJORITY**

Back in 1907 the male sex in the United States exceeded the females by some 1,638,321, according to a census bulletin. In some states the women were in majority over the men, notably in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. Men were in excess in ruarl areas with cities having more females than males The report stated that females also exceeded the number of males within the 16 to 26 age limits in the country as a whole.

* * *

**TEENAGERS MARRY AT 14**

In the presence of relatives, neighbors and school friends, Willie Richards and Ella Brock, both 14 years of age, were married by Squire J. W. Brown, at Thorn Grove, Tenn. The marriage united the youngest couple ever wed in that State with their parents consent, and the wedding attendants were the youngest on record, according to Knoxville newspapers.

* * *

**BURGLAR GOT OFF EASY**

When Christian Nolte and his wife, residing near Silver Springs in Lancaster's West Hempfield Township, were wakened that night, they found a burglar ransacking a bureau drawer, who upon being discovered in the act, crawled under the bed The Noltes, not accustomed to such procedure, jumped out of the bed and ran into another room, locking the door behnd them

The intruder, claiming he could not find his shoes, asked for a to locate his belongings. Nolte finally accommodated the stranger, and after finding that nothing was stolen from the house, reprimanded the man for frightening Mrs Nolte.

## 25 Years Ago

In New York's Bronx Zoo, the snake manager had an idea. He observed that snakes in cages lived a simple life. Someone brought live mice and other things they ate at regular intervals So they lay around and made no effort to amuse vistors. Also they got no exercise

A small zoo island had been arranged and 42 snkes let loose on it If they swam in the water they could not escape because of a rim around the outside of the water. They were expected to crawl around and entertain students of snake life

The manager compared human beings with snakes. He pointed bread, meat and milk The employer brought his payroll, public schools brings knowledge and takes care of the children, the movies supplied excitement Some one runs his government.

"We need a 'snake island' for humans to compel useful activity" declared the snake manager, but the irony of the statement was that the 1932 depression was partly supplying such an island.

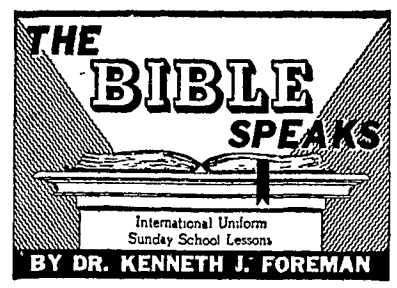
* * *

Gardens in The Garden Spot of American, planted with seed distributed by the local Red Cross Chapter, were bearing vegetables and many an unemployed man felt a sense of satisfcation of being able to supply food for his family through the results of his own labor.

A total of 2,500 pounds of seed was distributed through the Red Cross, in 1932, and than one-third of the amount went into Lancaster County. Members of the 22 county branches affiliated with the local Red Cross Chapter distributed a total of 985 pounds of seed among the needy in their respective communities.

* * *

Howard Rittenbaugh, of Pottstown, Pa., noted parachute jumper, 25 years ago, jumped to his death at Reading's Whander Field July 10 1932 Rittenbaugh's parachute failed to open and in the presence of nearly 5,000 spectators his body whirled through 1,800 feet of space to the ground.




**Background Scriptures:** Exodus 2 1-10, 15 19-21. Numbers 12, 20 1, 26 59.
**Devotional Reading:** Psalm 32 1-7

## Woman in Command

**Lesson for July 7, 1957**

THIRTY-THREE centuries is a long time. Records made 3300 years ago have been broken long since It would be a rash person to say that a modern Christian woman should stay inside the limits set for women 1300 years before Christ No person of that far-away time can be a precise model for Christians today. Nevertheless we can learn something from the ancients.

Dr. Foreman

One question which — oddly enough — has been bothering the race for probably longer than 3300 years, is this: What is woman's place? It is just as absurd a question as the other one which — also oddly enough — is never asked: What is man's place? The odd thing is that we assume that man's place is anywhere, while woman's place is some way limited. We assume that man can go where he pleases, while women have to ask men's permission. This notion is a hangover from ancient times when it really was a man's world far more than now. Nevertheless even in those distant days an able woman could make her own place in the world. Miriam, sister of the famed Moses, is a case in point. She was a woman of a strong mind, a natural leader. There is no "story" of Miriam. There is a story of Joseph, a story of Moses. But the picture of Miriam, like the majority of Bible characters, is drawn with a very few strokes. All we have is glimpses; yet from these we can learn something of an interesting woman.

**Smart Girl**

Miriam was older than her brother Moses, — not just a year or two older, but old enough, by the time he was born, to manage that business about getting his mother for a nurse. Undoubtedly her mother had coached her for the interview with the princess (see Exodus 2); but all the same, the girl must have had sense. She was smart enough to step up to her Royal Highness just at the right moment. A little too soon and she would have been shooed off as a little slave-girl coming where she had no right to be. A little too late and the Princess would have chucked the baby back into his sea-going bassinette, or else bundled him off to the palace with one of her own maids. But just at the right instant little Miriam bobs up with the right question.

**All the Women Went After Her**

On the morning after the night when the Israelites crossed the Red Sea, we meet Miriam again. This time she leads the song of triumph and praise, celebrating the fall of Egypt's might and the liberation of her people. Singing and playing and dancing, she led the women in the celebration of the Lord's victory. Here are two hints about the place of women as leaders We already had one hint in the story of Moses in the bulrushes. Smart women grow from smart girls; leaders do not come from among stupid people. In the story of Miriam and her victory-song, we have first the hint that a woman can be a most effective leader of women "All the women went after her," we are told. It is not true that women follow men only; a strong sensible woman has little trouble in securing feminine support. The other hint is that Miriam, in her primitive way if you like, was leader of her people in two respects: she was interpreting for them the great event of the Exodus ("just a lucky wind," no doubt some were saying) as an act of God, and she was leading in creative art It is rather suggested that the "Song of Moses" was at first the Song of Miriam In short, Miriam took the lead where she could and as she could.

**Too Far**

And yet this leader could show up in a bad light, as the story in Numbers 12 shows. It appears she had fallen into the blunder made by some dictators since: she tried to run the private affairs of other people. In a way, she could have argued that Moses' marriage was her affair, since she was in the family; and what woman does not feel a natural interest in all marriages, especially those of her own close kin? But the moral is short and clear; When a leader becomes a dictator, even God is no longer patient.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

THE 4-H DAIRY demonstration team from Lancaster County this year will be Aaron Landis, 20, R1 Strasburg, and Joan Paes, 19,, R1 Strasburg. They were selected from about a dozen 4-H Dairy Club members in competition Saturday The alternate team member is Miss Florence Mae Flory, R3 Manheim. (LF Photo)

# Heavy Swine Entries Cause Move Of Sheep at Stock Exposition

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission today authorized use of a portion of the four acre main exhibit floor for the housing of 800 head of pedigreed sheep at the first annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition to be held next Nov 12 16 in the Farm Show building here

All of the livestock barns will be filled with beef cattle and swine, making the move to the main hall necessary to accommodate all entries expected for the open international exposition, according to state agriculture Secretary W L Henning

The Pennsylvania open livestock show will provide space for more than 1,000 head of beef breeding cattle and fat steers The exposition will use the Farm Show's beef and dairy barns and the entire poultry section for beef animals The pen space allocated to Farm Show sheep and swine will be taekn over entirely by an anticipated 1,000 head of swine

Special pens and floor covering will be provided by the exposition for 800 head of sheep in the main exhibition hall

Secretary Henning declared that the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition will be different from the Farm Show in that all competitive classes will be open to entries by livestock breeders in any part of the world Farm Show exhibits are restricted to Pennsylvania breeders and include dairy cattle and horses in addition to beef cattle, sheep and swine

"The November exposition will have large numbers of entries from Pennsylvania farms,' Henning explained "The open show represents a challenge to our breeders in international competition for premiums that may run close to $70,000 of which the state is providing an appropriation of $50,000"

## Quieting Drugs Fail To Help Steers Gain

A feeding experiment at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, shows that the addition of such quieting agents as thiouracil and thiourea does no increase gains of feed efficiency of cattle on feed.

Since these chemicals decrease thyroid activity, the experiment was made with the thought that the chemicals should benefit fattening cattle by keeping them quiet, according to animal husbandman Wise Burroughts of ISC

Although stilbestrol was used in the ration to stimulate appetite, liveweight gains were slightly lessened and the feed cost of gains increased where thiouracil and thiourea were fed. And when both Thiouracil and thyroxin were fed, the result was about the same as with thiouracil alone.

# Firm Production Of Fall Pigs Draws Comment

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has expressed gratification that farmers' plans indicate that hog production will not be over-expanded, at least in the next six months

The Pig Crop Report issued June 21 indicates that farmers intend to have a fall crop only one per cent larger than a year earlier Their plans for the fall pig crop were made at a time when the hog corn price ratio was well above average Usually a hog-corn ratio as favorable as that of recent months results in a sizeable expansion of hog production, often bringing about an over-supply and low prices

The 1957 spring pig crop, most of which will be marketed over the next seven or eight months, was about the same as the 1956 spring crop Farrowings of the crop were somewhat better distributed by months than usual, which should facilitate a smooth flow of hogs to market

Secretary Benson urged farmers to abide closely by their production intentions, as shown by the Pig Crop Report With production remaining on an even keel, price prospects for hogs are favorable from now through the summer of 1958 The Secretary expressed hope that producers will continue to avoid excessive increases at the time of breeding for the 1958 spring crop

"Over expansion leads to inefficient use of resources and low prices and incomes, as the experience of 1955 and several other years demonstrats," the Secretary said

The Secretary also stated that the trend toward production of meat-type hogs is continuing, which indicates, he said, that producers are becoming increasingly aware of the need for producing quality pork for effective marketing

Annual losses from brucellosis in cattle have been reduced from $50 million in 1954 to $24 million in 1956, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association

Laboratory tests are essential to differentiate a leptospirosis infection from several other abortion causing diseases, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association

## New Zealand Selling New Dairy Product

The New Zealand Dairy Products Marketing Commission has recently reported that New Zealand is going to supply a U S firm with a comparatively new dairy product called lactalbumen

It is a semi-pharmaceutical food processed from casein or cheese whey, and is almost 100 per cent protein When final arrangements are made, New Zealand will supply the U S firm with 300 to 500 long tons of lactalbumen each year for three years, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Tomato growers report—
Du Pont
MANZATE®
MANEB FUNGICIDE
is tops in every way!
"increased our yields several tons per acre"
—Dan Kaple, Route 1, Leipsic, Ohio
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—Coloney Bros., Albion, N.Y.
"rows sprayed with 'Manzate' were very green with foliage"
—Sparks Bros. Farms, RR, Greenfield, Ind.
"improved the quality of our tomatoes"
—Anthony Metzger, Fort Jennings, Ohio
'gave us a good clean crop of tomatoes"
—Wilton B. Dey & Son, Hightstown, N.J.
"'Manzate' mixes better and it outperforms them all"
—John Sterrenberg, Rt. 4, Marion, Ind.
Just as these growers have, you'll find Du Pont "Manzate" meets your every requirement for an outstanding fungicide. That's because a spray program based on "Manzate" gives season-long control of all major fungus diseases . . . including both blights, leaf spots and anthracnose. And "Manzate" preserves green tomato leaves and vines . . . won't stunt vigorous growth. You gain higher yields, better-quality tomatoes and a longer picking season.
On all chemicals, follow label instructions and warnings carefully.
DUPONT
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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

# High Capacity Permanent Hay Dryer Being Used by Masonic Homes Farm

A new permanent type baled hay dryer, one of the first in Lancaster County, went into operation this week at Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown

The new installation, capable of handling seven two and one-half ton wagons at one time, was started late this spring It is built of native lumber, except for the doors, which are of finished pine

The dryer was considered a necessity by farm manager Carlton Schultz after experiencing extremely difficult hay drying conditions last year

"We had to leave several acres of alfalfa on the ground last fall," he said "It got caught by rain in the windrow It seemed that every time that we got it turned and dry, it rained again."

"We finally finished by taking a field chopper into the field, chopping it and letting it lie. Some of it we managed to bale for bedding for dairy cattle But this was certainly not satisfactory"

During the winter he said that he heard and saw plans for various types of hay drying systems The farms already had an unheated air mow finisher in the dairy barn, but Shultz said that this was not adequate for the volume of hay produced

The permanent building was decided on for the following reasons

First, the high initial cost can be depreciated over a greater number of years, giving a greater saving

Second, the structure allows drying of all types of crops under all weather conditions

Third, heavy duty equipment can be used, thus giving a greater drying capacity But at the same time, the number of units can be reduced, thus giving a greater potential economy of operation

And last, the system is simple and is designed to be as free as posible from mechanical breakdown

The dryer is actually two systems integrated One is a forced air system that completely bypasses the heater The second is the heating system with its own blowers When the two are operated together, air is forced into the hay by three 42 inch fans powered by 7 5 hp motors

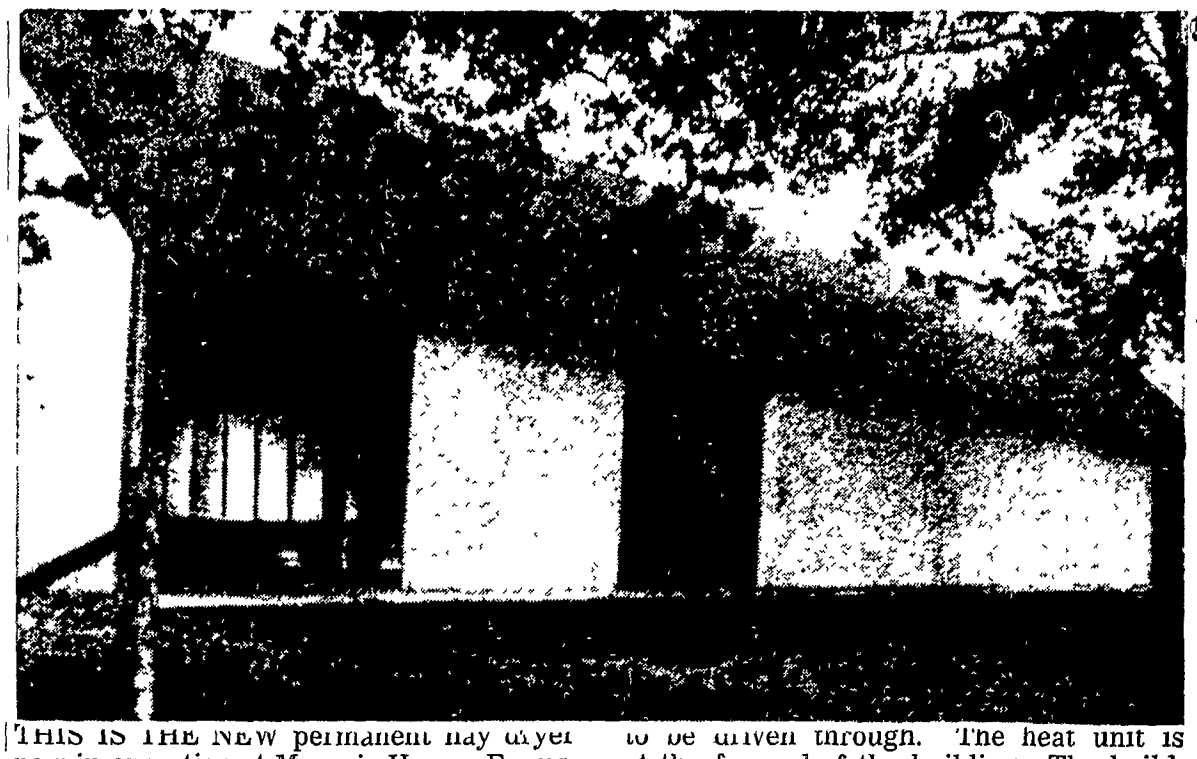
The heating unit, an oil fired furnace, is capable of producing 1,250,000 BTU an hour (A BTU is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree Farenheit ) It heats the air to 160 degrees F

The air is forced the length of the 92 foot shed in a four by eight foot duct Trap doors over the wagon stalls control the air entering each wagon

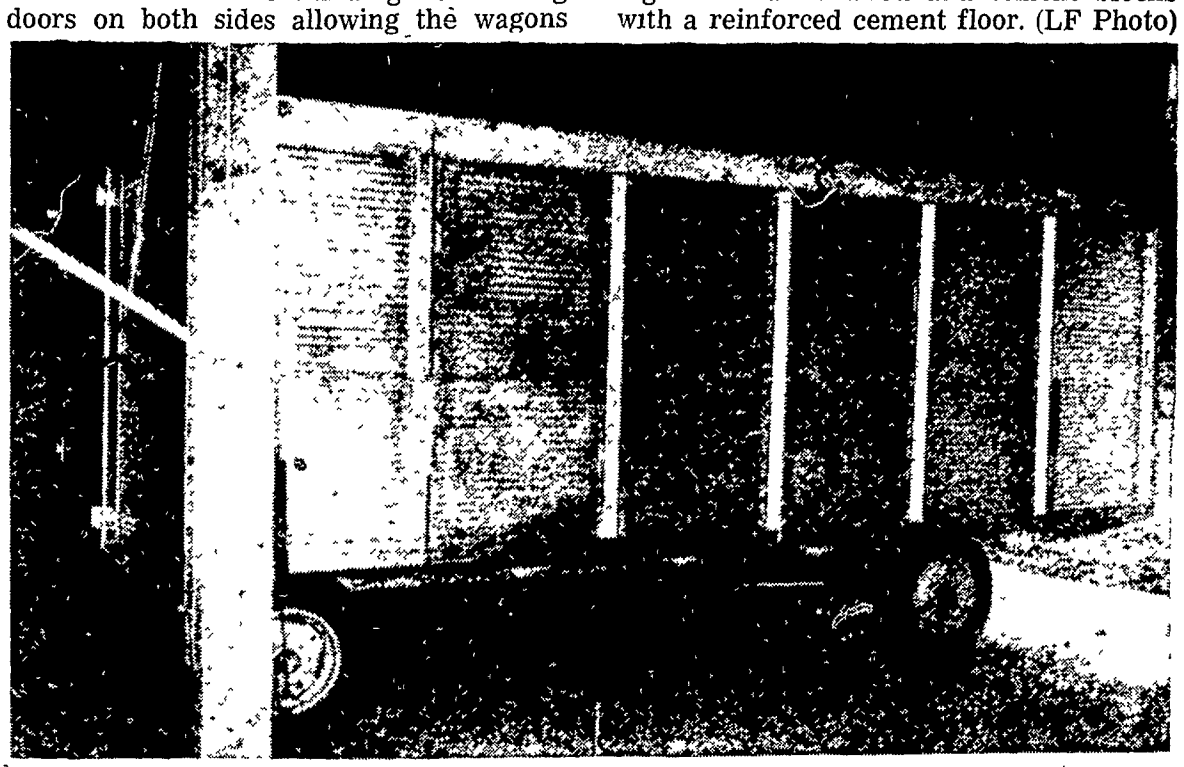
Each stall is equipped with a raisable canvas hood that is clamped to a slotting floor metal wagon The seal is tailor made for each wagon to assure the tightest fit possible

During the period that heated air is used, the shed doors are closed and the air is recirculated

(Continued on page 7)



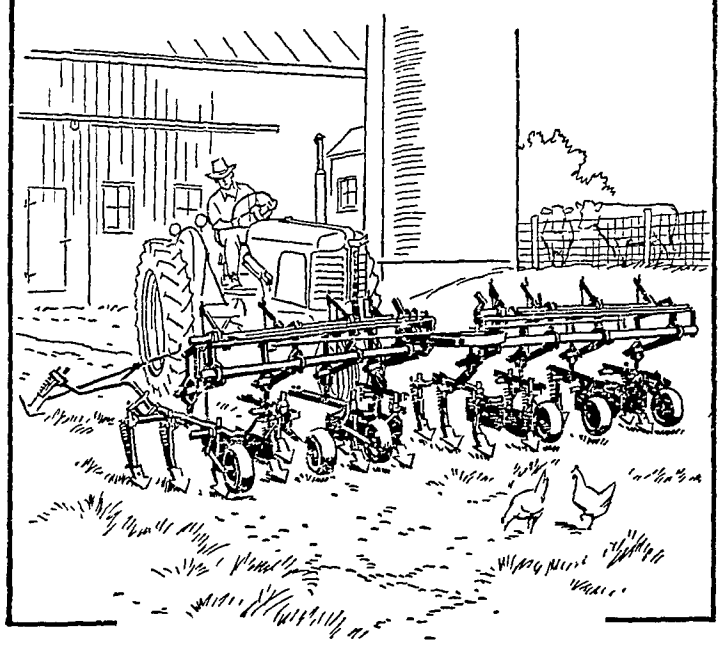
THIS IS THE NEW permanent hay dryer now in operation at Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown. The building has sliding doors on both sides allowing the wagons to be driven through. The heat unit is at the far end of the building. The building is of native wood and cement blocks with a reinforced cement floor. (LF Photo)



[illegible] arrangement used to direct heated air from the overhead duct into the drying wagons The lever at the left is used to raise the hood through a series of pulleys and cables Each hood is tailor made to fit each wagon, thus assuring the tightest possible fit (LF Photo)


NEW "DRIVE-IN" OLIVER CULTIVATORS

Are Quick to Attach



New "drive-in" mounted 2-row and 4-row cultivators for Oliver row crop tractors can be attached in a few minutes. Besides, they're interchangeable among the three tractor sizes, adjustable in row width from 28 to 42 inches.

Here's unusual flexibility, too. Gangs are provided for each half row to make cultivation of bedded, terraced or rough fields easier. Gangs can be raised independently for cultivating point rows, along fences or ditches . . . lift to 10 inches on the outside for fast transport, and always to the same height regardless of cultivating depth. Many special attachments available.

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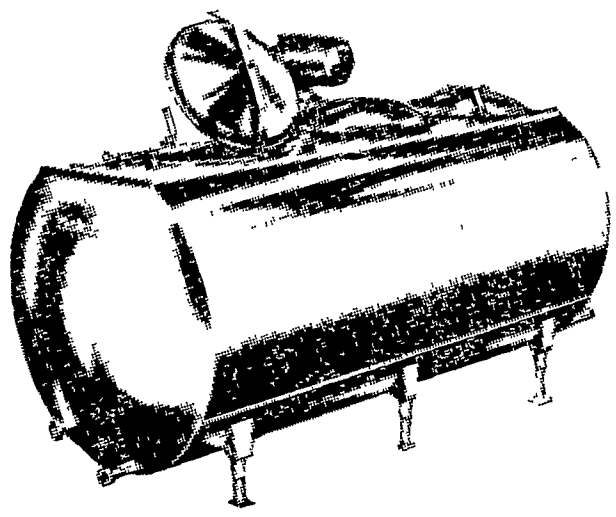

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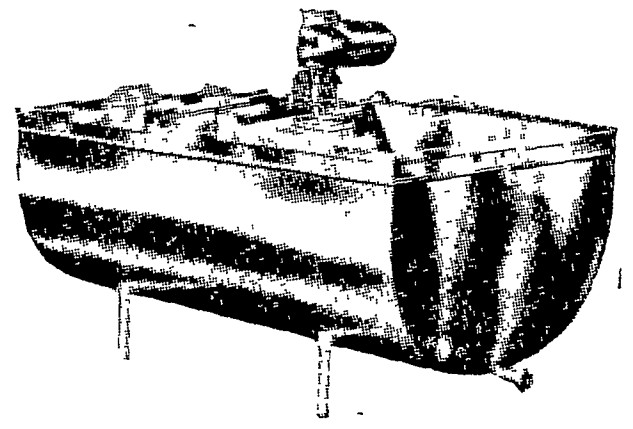

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# Aug. 15 to 24 Tentative Dates Of 'Pennsylvania Peach Time'

HARRISBURG — The State Horticultural Association today suggested Aug. 15 24 as "Pennsylvania Peach Time" when the bulk of fresh home-grown peaches will reach local markets.

According to John E Linde, Jr., Orefield, Lehigh County, chairman of the association's Fruit Industry Committee, Gov George M. Leader will be asked to set the dates for state-wide observance.

Horticultural association estimates for the 1957 Pennsylvania peach crop are for two million bushels However, in Franklin County the crop is expected to be less than half of normal because of a heavy May freeze Usually Franklin produces 650,000 bushels This year's association estimate is 300,000 bushels.

The Pennsylvania peach promotion will be stressed July 11 at Philadelphia when state growers will meet with industry representatives at the annual Northeastern United States Peach Marketing Conference.

Miss Lois Demmy, Ephrata, Lancaster County, 1956-57 Pennsylvania Peach Dessert Baking Champion, will help in the promotion of Pennsylvania Peach Time, Linda said. He reported that Miss Demmy is expected to make numerous personal, radio and televison appearances during this period

A new state peach dessert baking champion will be named by the peach industry on the last day of the promotion Local and regional contests and bake-offs will be held prior to Pennsylvania Peach Time, Linda said.


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# Pomona Grange Says Statutes Benefit Farms

"The passage of House Bills 1091 and 1092 by the Pennsylvania Legislature will bring benefits to both farmers and consumers of Farm Products," S. Ralph Wanner, Master of Lancaster County Pomona Grange No 71, said here today

These bills drafted and supported by the Pennsylvania State Grange will prevent county boards of health, established under the act of 1951, from issuing regulations and ordinances affecting the production, distribution and sale of Agricultural Products, until such regulations have been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Farmers could be severely handicapped in the production and distribution of their food products and consumers of these products could be very adversely effected by increased costs if unwise or unnecessary regulations are issued The Department of Agriculture administers the Pure Food laws, the Milk Sanitation Act and the Marketing Acts covering food products and is therefore well qualified to supervise the issuance of such regulations

"These bills have passed by large majorities in both Houses of the Legislature" Wanner said "and Governor Leader, with his farm experience, is expected to recognize the importance of this legislation to Pennsylvania Farmers when these bills come to his desk for signing

# Air Survey For Oak Wilt In Operation

HARRISBURG — Aircraft surveys of Pennsylvania woodlands threatened by oak wilt fungus were underway Tuesday, the State Department of Agriculture announced.

The surveys, which will continue until early September, will include the entire state. Most of the infection is concentrated in the south-central counies, Dr. Thomas L Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said.

Control work last year established Pennsylvania as the leading State in the fight to eradicate the disease which attacks most varieties of oak trees. Nearly 400 infection sites were spotted and eradicated in 1956

Up to six planes will be used by trained observers to spot diseased trees from the air this summer, Dr Guyton said Observers will forward their information of the diseased trees and their locations to an experienced ground scouting team which in turn will locate and cut down the tree or trees and all other oaks within a 50 foot radius to prevent any further spread of the infection

Counties where oak wilt is known to be prevalent will be inspected from the air as many as four times. Past experience shows the survey is 85 per cent effective

Oak wilt was first found in Pennsylvania in 1950 but has never been found east of the Susquehanna River

## Spring Vegetable Production Lower

The spring fresh-market vegetable crop is now estimated by the Crop Reporting Board to be 7 per cent below 1955 but 6 per cent above average Smaller acreage and lower yields due to adverse weather in May are given as the drop from last year.

The reduction is mainly accounted for by lower production of cantaloups, tomatoes, sweet corn, onions, watermelons, honeydew melons, green peppers, and carrots Sizeable increases are in prospect, however, for lettuce, asparagus, cauliflower, cucumbers, and cabbage

The prospective 1957 planted acreage of vegetables for commercial processing is also reported to be about 3 per cent below last year and 4 per cent below average

This report is based on prospective plantings of green lima beans, snap beans, beets, cabbage for kraut, sweet corn, cucumbers for pickles, green peas winter and spring spinach, and tomatoes.

# Here's How Cut Flowers Are Best Handled at Home

Cut flowers after they've stored up a food supply to last them for awhile. The only food supply for cut flowers is the sugar stored in the stems and leaves And flowers store sugar only during the daylight. So—cut them after they've had several hours of sunlight. The best time is the late afternoon or early evening—not during the heat of the day.

Plenty of water is important once they've been cut Use this method to be sure the cut flowers get as much water as possible:

Cut the flowers with a sharp knife so there will be no jagged edges to slow down water absorption Place the flowers in water about 100 degrees fahrenheit. The heated water moves up the stem more quickly and easily than cold water

Cool temperature is also important in cut-flower care Place the flowers in a refrigerator or cool room. Low air temperature will reduce the loss of water from the flowers

Continue the hot water-cool air treatment for two or three hours Then just before arranging, recut the stems one half inch. Remove the leaves that would otherwise be below the water surface That helps to prevent rot-producing organisms that cut down on the lasting quality of flowers

12-EXTRA Cows inhand gd

Some dairyman may be able to make better uses of their working time, and without extra equipment, by keeping more milk cows, according to a recent survey by the University of Minnesota

The survey, made during the summer, showed that farmers with 10 cow herds using two single milker units spent 5 03 hours per cow per month for milking

But with the same number of milker units with 20 and 40 cow herds, the time per month for milking was 4 09 and 3.96 hours respectively

The Minnesota study also shows that certain changes in dairy equipment can save considerable labor. Farmers who had 30 cow herds, for example, using mechanical gutter cleaners, spent 3 97 hours per week cleaning gutters, compared with 6 62 hours per week for farmers who had the same size herd but used litter carriers.

# Masonic Homes Installs Dryer

(Continued from page 6)

back through the system This feature greatly reduces the amount of heating fuel required and thereby cuts costs

Schultz said while this system is fine for such a large operation as the 1,400 acre Masonic Home farm, it is too expensive for the average farm.

While the exact cost of the dryer has not been determined, due to the use of local materials and labor in parts of the construction, it is expensive Joe McCurdy, Penn State agricultural engineer, said last spring at a meeting that the cost per wagon for a dryer of this type will usually average $1,500 to $2,000

Schultz found in the first day of operation that the use of the new dryer will change the hay making methods now in use considerably.


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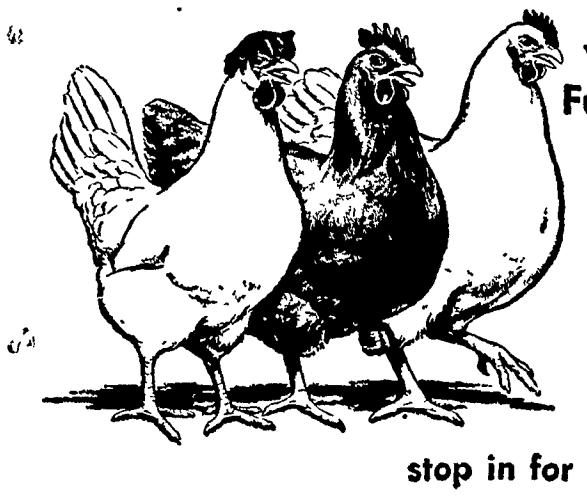

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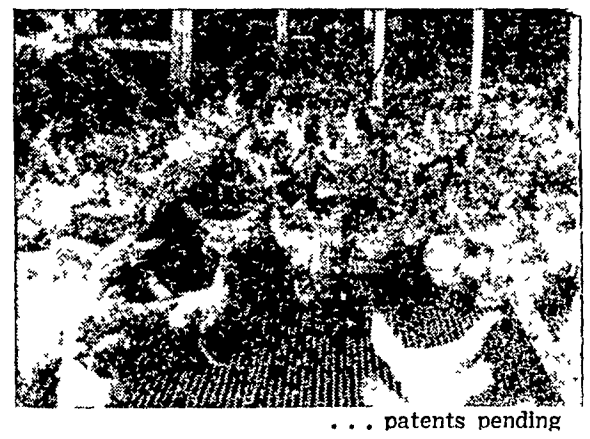

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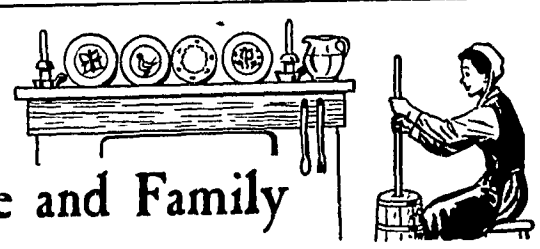


# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Dress Up Holiday Ice Cream With Easy Home Made Toppings

In these hot summer days, ice cream seems to be the favorite dessert of everyone Unadorned ice cream is a real treat — but with a topping it's a special treat

Three toppings that you can make now for use all summer are mint marshallow, fudge, and fresh fruit

First, the marshmallow, the easiest of the three — add a few drops of mint flavoring to marshmallow topping Color it a delicate green with food coloring Serve in a tall glass, alternating layers of chocolate ice cream and topping. A sprig of mint or a chocolate cookie make nice garnishes.

Hot fudge sauce takes more time to prepare but it's a favorite with most folks. Make it by heating one and one-half cups evaporated milk and two cups of sugar to the boiling point and boiling hard for 1 minute. Add four ounces (squares) unsweetened chocolate Stir and heat until it melts Remove from heat and beat with a rotary beater until smooth Add one-fourth cup butter, one teaspoon vanilla, and one-half teaspoon salt Cool and store Reheat in the top of a double boiler before serving

For a natural fresh taste and color, try a fresh fruit sauce Add one cup water to a quart of fresh raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, currents, or concord grapes Bring to a boil, and simmer for 10 minutes Drain through several layers of cheesecloth, pressing the fruit lightly to extract all of the juice To every cup of extracted juice, add one cup sugar except for current and grape juice Use one-third cup sugar for those two fruits Boil the sugar-fruit juice mixture vigorously for 2 minutes Remove foam, if any, and pour into sterilized bottles or jars and seal.

* * *

Several weeks ago we talked about substituting whipped dry milk for whipped cream in our high-calorie recipes — not only to cut calories but also to improve nutritive value. Here's a recipe for chocolate angel pie, using whipped dry milk instead of whipped cream.

**CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE**

In the top part of a double-boiler combine one-half pound (30-32) marshmallows, two one-ounce squares of chocolate, one-eighth teaspoon salt, ane one cup milk Heat until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Cool.

While it's cooling, make the whipped dry milk in a mixing bowl Mix one-half cup dry milk powder, two tablespoons lemon juice, ane one-half cup cold water and beat until stiff. This makes enough whipped dry milk to substitute for a cup of whipped cream in any dessert recipe that calls for folded in whipped cream.

When the chocolate-marshmallow mix is cool stir in one teaspoon vanilla Fold in the cup whipped milk (or cream) and one-half cup chopped walnuts. Pour into a cooled pie shell and sprinkle with coconut. Chill and serve.

A chocolate wafer crust is good with this filling. You can make it by combining one and one-half cups crushed chocolate wafers, two tablespoons confectioner's sugar, and four to six tablespoons melted butter. Press this mixture into a nine-inch pie pan This pie freezes well since — unlike most pies of this type — it does not contain gelatine.

* * *

**EGGS IN THE PICNIC BASKET**

When the weather warms up enough for outdoor eating, hard-cooked eggs take a prominent place in picnic baskets. The easiest way to prepare, carry and keep them is in the shell Then, at mealtime they can be shelled and eaten out of hand Hard-cooked eggs keep for hours without refrigeration in an unbroken shell, thanks to the protection of both the shell and papery lining underneath.

But hard-cooked eggs out of the shell — stuffed, or in salad or sanwiches, for example — need to be kept cold to be safe against spoilage In just a few hours in a warm picnic basket or out on a picnic table on a warm day, stuffed eggs or egg mixtures may become spoilage hazards Safety calls for cold-keeping from the time they are prepared until they are eaten.

As for buying eggs for hard-cooking, those of top quality (Grades AA or A) are preferred for eating out of hand because of their delicate flavor They're also preferred for stuffing because they are most likely to have well-centered yolks But for cutting up for salad or chopping for sandwich filling, Grade B eggs are suitable and cost less

Finally, about "hard cooked" versus "hard-boiled" eggs Even though it takes longer to simmer than to boil eggs, most people prefer the firm, tender white of "hard-cooked" eggs to the tough, leathery "hard-boiled" texture

Here are directions for Hard-cooking eggs Wash eggs, put them in a pan, cover completely with cold water, bring water to simmering — that is, just below boiling — and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, depending on the size of the eggs After cooking put the eggs at once in cold water The chill halts the cooking, helps preserve the dark ring from forming on the outside of the yolk, and some cookery advisors say it also loosens the shell When shelling hard-cooked ggs, speed the job by doing it under running water which helps carry off all bits of shell

* * *

Summer vegetables look good —and taste even better, when they're served with a sauce. It's a smart way to get your family to eat more of those nutritious vegetables too. This plate of broccoli stars a bowl of cheese sause in the center and gets added attraction from appealing color. Here's the recipe for the sauce

**CHEESE SAUSE**

1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt to taste
¾ cup grated cheese (or three ounces sliced cheese)

Melt the butter or margarine and blend in the flour. Add the milk. Stir and cook until sauce is thick and smooth, then cook about a minute longer Add salt. Add cheese and remove from heat. Stir until cheese is melted.

* * *

Even in the heat of summer, you must prepare hearty meals for that hungry family. So try this carrot-cheese rice casserole— it's hearty, and can be cooked easier than most main meals!

**CARROT-CHEESE-RICE CASSEROLE**

2½ cup grated raw carrots
¾ cup boiling water
3 eggs, beaten
1½ tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 cups cooked rice
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1½ cups shredded cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Parboil grated raw carrots 5 minutes in boiling water. Drain well and save liquid to use in sauce. Combine all ingredients, blending well. Pour into well-greased baking dish or casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes or until set. Serve with a white sauce with cooked green peas added. Six servings.

* * *

Another favorite main dish that is easy to prepare these hot summer days is a tasty meat loaf. A meat loaf may be prepared early in the day, then slipped into the oven an hour before it is to be served Try this "tangy" meat loaf for a change.

**TASTY MEAT LOAF**

1 pound ground beef
¼ pound pork sausage
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 egg
¾ cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons catsup

Combine ground beef, sausage, Worcestershire sauce, seasonings, and egg. Blend thoroughly Add crumbs, milk and catsup and beat well. Place in loafpan and top with one-fourth cup catsup Refrigerate until ready to bake in 350 degree oven for one hour Serve four to six

With this meat loaf you might serve potatoes in cream sauce, butter asparagus, tossed salad, rolls and fruit shortcake.

* * *

**Won't Hurt Child to Miss a Meal** — If a child refuses to eat, let him miss a meal A certain nursery school dietitian says that a mother should give her child a chance to eat three times a day. If he refuses to eat, she should let him miss a meal, keeping her attitude one of friendly indifference. It will not hurt him to miss one meal. In fact, it often takes that to make him learn that refusing to eat does not pay The child will not starve to death, and he will not become stubborn if the mother does not

It is wise to let the child decide when and how much to eat Just be sure that the food is tasty, nutritious and attractive and that the portions are small enough When a child is hungry, he will eat without urging Everyone's appetite varies from time to time And a child may be hungrier one day than another So long as he is healthy, he need not be urged to eat or drink, but will regulate the amounts himself.

* * *

Call 'em what you like—franks, hot dogs, weiners, or red hots these little sausages frankly are summer favorites! From red hots with mustard at the baseball park to barbecued hot dogs on he backyard grill, versatile frankfurters star in eating plans all summer long.

Barbecued franks are the perfect meat for casual summer meals, served either indoors or out. Keep them hot in a chafing dish for a back porch supper, grill them over an outdoor fireplace, or serve them buffet style in the dining room Here is a menu ideal for any style of serving:

Barbecued Franks
Frank Buns Sliced Rye Bread
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw Tomatoes
Coconut Cupcakes
Milk Tea

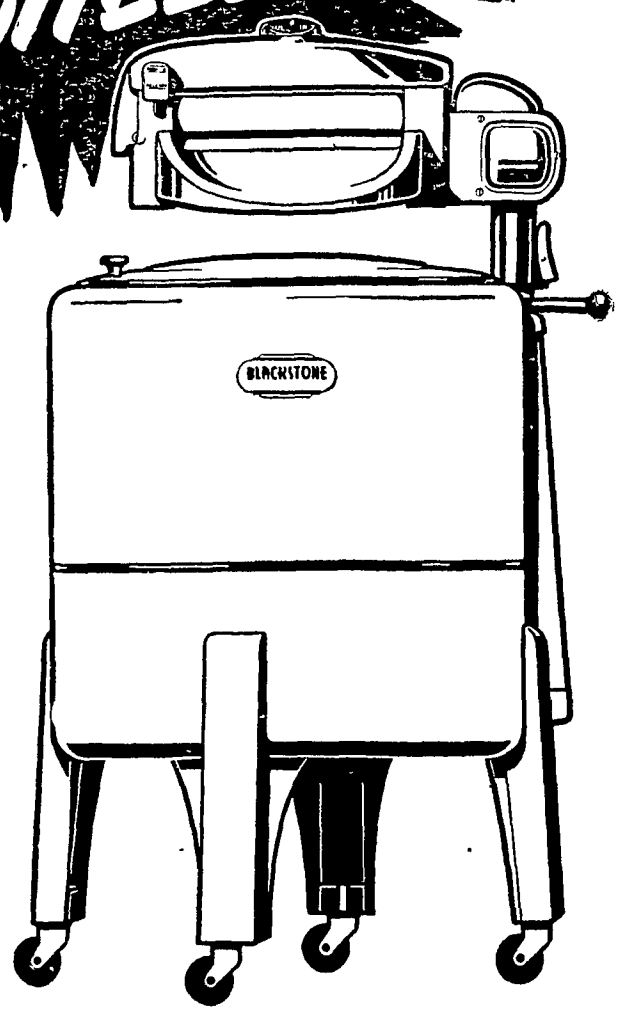
In the following recipe, the barbecue sauce is spicy with chilie powder, Worcestershire sauce and catsup. Make it ahead of time for quick heating with the meat at meal time, if you like

For an interesting variation, make criss-cross slashes on the meat before cooking. Piercing franks before cooking usually is

(Continued on page 9)


BLACKSTONE WASHER

BARGAIN BOMBSHELL

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"2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER"

(Continued from page 8)

not recommended; here any escaping juices will be served in the sauce.

**BARBECUED FRANKS**

1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup water
¾ cup catsup
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 dash hot pepper sauce
1 pound frankfurters

Cook onions in hot butter until soft. Add water, catsup and seasoning Simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Add frankfurters and cook over low heat five to eight minutes. six servings

**COOKING FRANKS**

Cooking methods for franks or weiners are almost as numerous as their names; franks also can be served as they come from the market — they're fully cooked when sold.

To pan-fry, slice the hot dogs in half lengthwise and brown in a little hot fat. They cook more quickly when halved. To cook-in-water, place meat in a pan of boiling water to cover. Remove the pan from the heat, cover with a tight-fitting lid. Let stand five to eight minutes and then serve

To broil or grill, place franks about three inches from the source of heat and brown lightly Bake them for about 15 minutes in a 450 degree oven if you like

**STUFFED FRANKS**

Stuffed franks often are grilled or baked. To prepare these hot dogs, split them almost all the way through lengthwise and stuff with one of the following before cooking.

1. Applesauce and wrap with a strip of bacon
2 Seasoned mashed potatoes dotted with cheese
3 Apple slices, pineapple chunks or banana slices
4 Baked beans, potato salad, bread dressing or sauerkraut
5 Cheese strips and wrap with a strip of bacon

**FRANK KEBABS**

For either indoor or outdoor cooking, kebabs are made easily with chunks of franks Alternate the meat on skewers with pickles olives, pineapple or apple chunks, mushrooms, tomato wedges or green pepper strips Brush each kebab with a little melted butter or margarine for better browning Rotate the skewers slowly about three inches from the source of heat until they are browned evenly.

**STORING**

Keep frankfurters in the refrigerator until ready to use Their fine flavor deteriorates when frozen so freezer storage is not recommended.

KEEPING COOKED MEATS—Don't let a balmy breeze wafting through your open window invite you outdoors from the dinner table before you've taken care of the food left from the meal. It's just such a balmy breeze, warmed by a hot sun perhaps, that causes disastrous effects on foods left standing at room temperatures

Meat, for example, left from a meal should be cooled, covered, and promptly refrigerated. To conserve space, the bones may be removed from the meat before it is stored.

The same rule applies when meats are cooked for future use The cooked meats should be quickly cooled, uncovered, then covered, and stored in the refrigerator Cooling may be hastened by setting the pan of meat in cold water Occasional stirring of broth or gravy of stews or soups prepared for future service will increae the rate of cooling, too.

* * *

**REUEST**

From Elizabethtown R3, Mrs J A Stumpf sends this request

I enjoy your paper very much especially the recipes. Have tried some and they are very good I would like to know if anyone has the old fashioned recipe for jelly roll Mother used to make one but I don't have her recipe I'd like to make one for my girls.

* * *

Along with her recipe for Bread and Butter Pickles Mrs Waltz has also included a recipe for a good chocolate cake, which she says is almost as quick to mix as cake, mix, but much better

**MAYONNAISE CHOCOLATE CAKE**

**Mrs. Rufus B. Waltz, R3 Manheim**

Sift together two times.
2 cups flour
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons baking soda
Add
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup boiling water

Bake in layers or oblong pan Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

* * *

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

When freezing vegetables cut the bottom out of a tomato can and you have a funnel for filling the plastic bags (Mrs Elmer R Heller, R6 Lancaster)

Rub the hands and around nails with soap when working in the ground Dirt washes off nicely and leaves the hands smooth and clean (Mrs Elmer R Heller, R6 Lancaster)

If you buy whole fish, allow one pound per person, if it is dressed, one-half pound, and for steaks, fillets, or stick, one-third pound

An easy way to close a long zipper in the back of a dress is to thread a string through the zipper tab, place the string over the shoulder and pull the zipper up

If you're moving or just rearranging the furniture, watch those floors Slip heavy cotton socks over the furniture legs to prevent marring the floors

Open a can of asparagus at the bottom to keep from breaking the delicate tips

Keep lamp bulbs clean for maximum light And remember, a 100-watt bulb gives 50 per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs

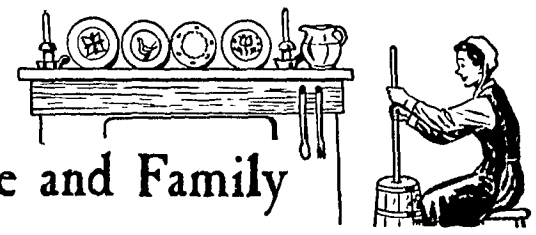
Always use nylon or dacron thread when stitching cloth made of synthetic fiber

Pruning flowering shrubs after flowering gives ample time for flower buds to form on new growth for next year

A good furniture polish can be

(Continued on page ten)

# For the Farm Wife and Family



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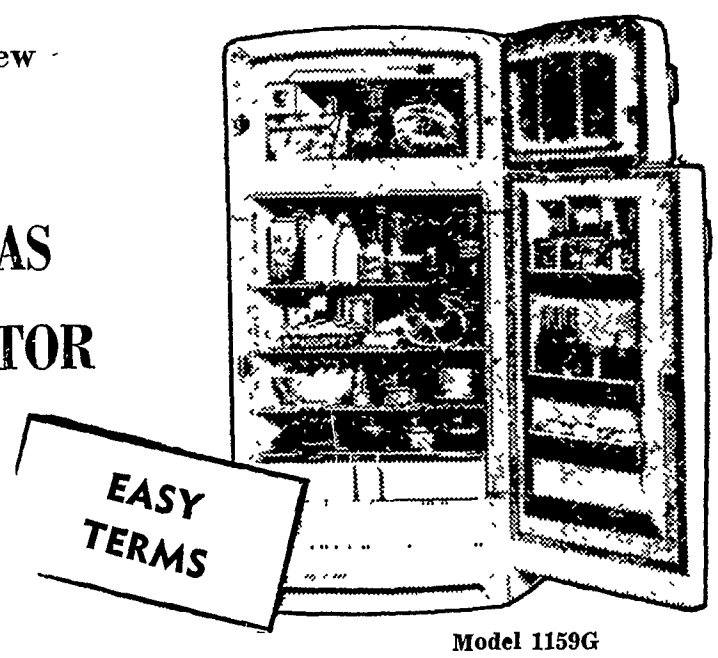


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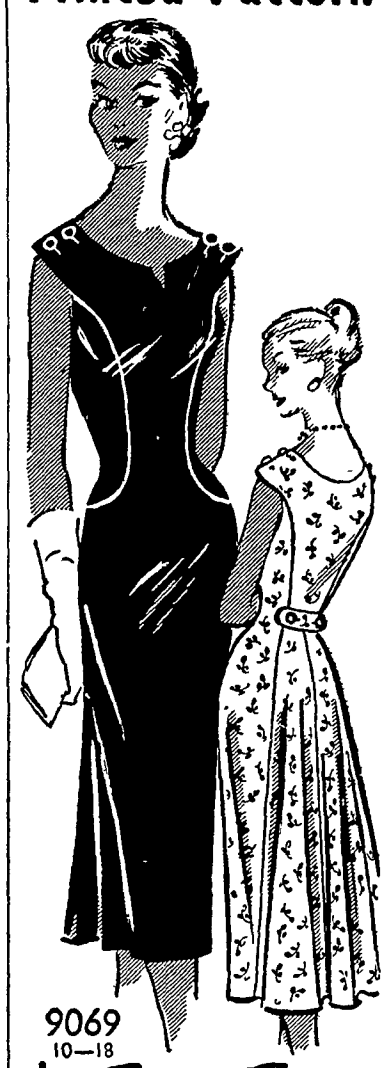

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by Marian Martin

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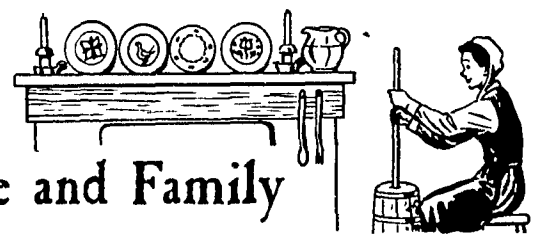

# For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

made from equal parts of lemon juice, denatured alcohol, olive oil, and gum turpentine Dampen a lintless cloth to apply the polish, and wipe with a dry cloth

Worn bath towels make excellent cleaning 'rags" when they are laundered and cut into convenient squares "Pinking" the edges will protect the edges from raveling.

Watch instructions with glass utensils — Using high temperatures will ruin glass cooking utensils just as easily as dropping them. So check the manufacturer's directions before using them

Oven-wear means just that — it is designed for use in the oven If you have an electric range and want to use ovenware on the units, ask your dealer for the wire rack mentioned in the directions Even if a glass utensil is treated to take high temperatures, it cannot adjust to them suddenly It may break if you preheat it empty or let it boil dry Harsh scouring powders or stel wool can break the surface tension of glass and thus make the utensils more likely to break To remove burned foods, soak in warm, soapy water or in a mixture of soda and water.

To put the finishing touches on our recipes today we have a refreshing Spring Salad for you.

**SPRING SALAD**

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
¾ cup boiling water
1¼ cups sweetened applesauce
¾ cup finely chopped celery
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and let cool Add cold apple sauce When it begins to thicken, add chopped celery and, if desired, chopped nuts Pour into a ring mold and chill Just before serving, unmold on a large plate and fill center with crisp cabbage slaw Serves six

* * *

**PEPPER RELISH**

**Mrs. Lester Faus, R2 Manheim**

1 peck green tomatoes
16 large peppers (all colors)
16 onions (medium)

Grind all above ingredients with food chopper Boil all the vegetables together for 20 minutes Drain Add one quart vinegar, one tablespoon table mustard and five pounds of granulated sugar Boil five minutes. Add cornstarch made wet with water to thicken Put in jars and seal This relish keeps for years without changing color or flavor It is good with all kinds of meats and on sandwiches and fried potatoes

**GOLDEN FISH CASSEROLE WITH PIMENTO PINWHEEL TOPPING**

One green pepper
One medium onion
Three tablespoons butter or margarine
Three-fourth teaspoon salt
Four tablespoons flour
Two cups milk
Two cups salmon (1 #1 can)
One tablespoon lemon juice

Add thinly sliced green pepper and chopped onion to melted butter in heavy skillet Saute over low heat until tender but not brown Add flour and salt, blend Remove from heat, add milk, stir well and return to heat, stirring constantly until thickened Add flaked salmon and lemon juice Pour into buttered baking dish Add pinwheel topping and bake in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 35 minutes, or until nicely browned

PIMENTO PINWHEEL TOPPING Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspon salt Add two-third to one cup milk to make soft dough. Roll to one-half inch thickness and sprinkle with four chopped pimentos and one-fourth pound shredded cheese Roll as for jelly roll Cut in eight slices Place on salmon casserole with the cut surface uppermost

Menu suggestion Golden fish casserole with pimento-pinwheel topping, broccoli with lemon wedges, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, apple betty with cream.

* * *

We hope you ladies can be of some help to Mrs Sumpf We'll be next week with more recipes


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# Farm Women 5 Re-live Weddings At June Meeting

Farm Women 5 met Saturday at the home of Mrs A H Weidman, R1 Manheim

An illustrated lecture by the Bell Telephone Co entitled "Diamonds Are Different" set the theme for the program Members showed their weddings pictures or dresses and gave interesting comments on the occasion

A donation of $20 was made to the County Board of Farm Women Societies to be used for the county project, the purchase of chart carriers and an orthopedic table for St Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster Another donation was made to the USO dance to be sponsored by the society in October.

Guests were Mrs Robert Nolt, county president, and Mrs Elam Buckwalter, first vice president

An outdoor cooking program will be held July 25 at the home of Mrs Charles Forney, East Petersburg A speaker on the county health plan will be present

A family picnic will be held at 6 p m, Aug 24 at the Salunga Pavilion.

# Home Week Reports Heard By Farm Women

Three members of Farm Women Society 24 reported on Extension Homemakers Week Held at Penn State at a meeting held June 26 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Gotshall, Bareville

The members who made the report are Mrs Landis Myer, Mrs. Morris Sauder and Mrs. Elvin Zimmerman.

An interesting talk on parakeets, combined with a display of the small birds, was presented by A. R. Zuck, Bareville

In the business session $20 was given to the county council to be used in the county project.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Leah Bushong. Roll call was answered by telling where honeymoons were spent

The next meeting of the society will be a family picnic at 6 30 p.m., July 31, at the New Holland Community Park.

# Women Today Concerned With Life, Business, Homemakers Told

Homemakers who attended the fifth annual Extension Homemakers Week at the Pennsylvania State University, were reminded that women today are concerned with making a living and also making a life, states Miss Ruth K Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster County.

Mrs Dexter O. Arnold, homemaker and lecturer, Concord, N H, said, "Because we are women and using our hands we will leave our fingerprints in this world We will do this because of what we are doing to make a life through our knowledge, our action, our talents, our study and new understanding, and our great belief in a higher spiritual force"

'Friends and family come and go, but the one person we shall live with until we die is ourself." Dr Ralph C Eckert of the University of Connecticut, told the women He pointed out that "learning to love is the most fundamental thing we will ever learn" and that the "courage to love is the finest courage of all"

Iris Davenport, woman's editor of Farm and Ranch magazine, reminded the women that they owed it to their friends, their families, and to strangers to be easy on the eye. "To achieve this, you need to take time to look at yourselves and strive to be good to look at," she said "It's good health, good physical care, good posture, and careful dressing that make a person good to look at.

Dr H. R. Albrecht, director of the Pennsylvania Agricultural and Home Economics Extension service, urged the women to join in helping to build a strong intelligent leadership in Pennsylvania. "We can look to 4-H and Senior extension club members to help in this all important job.

# State Homemakers Have Given $1,250 to Scholarship Fund in Year

Pennsylvania homemakers have contributed $1,250 to the Extension Homemakers scholarship fund since July 1956, says Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster County.

Presentation of the money was made during the fifth annual Extension Homemakers Week, June 17 to 20, at the Pennsylvania State University

Scholarships from this fund are available to students majoring in home economics at the various colleges throughout the State and at Penn State University Students in their sophomore, junior, or senior year may apply for a scholarship

Since established in 1953, the fund has provided 41 scholarships. Twenty-one of these were 10 at Mansfield State Teachers College, and 10 at Indiana State Teachers College.

The scholarship fund is maintained by voluntary contributions of homemakers throughout the State given to students at Penn State,

The average retail price of beef during the past year was 66 cents per pound, the lowest level since 1947 Beef output in 1956 amounted to 14 billion 400 million pounds, a new record.

The nation's cattle producers are meeting the challenge of keeping the nation's expanding population provided with ample amounts of nutritious beef.


Smaller Estates Need Trust Service Too . . .

Where there is less to lose, a small loss may become a great tragedy. Safeguard your estate by instructing your attorney to name our experienced Trust Department as Executor and Trustee. Should you need any information, we shall be glad to be of service to you.

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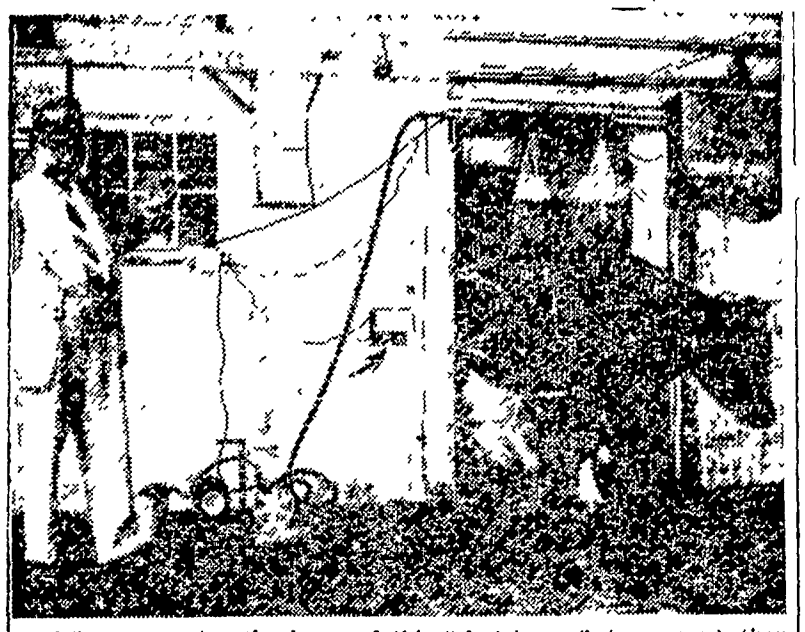

When cows stop the beam of this "electric eye" (see arrow) they pass through a curtain of spray. This device provided effective control of horn, stable and horse flies in tests in 1956 by Dr. Tien-hsi Cheng at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. The livestock spray used contained pyrethrins and a fly repellant mixed according to manufacturer's directions. Pressure was provided by a small motor and pump. To decrease costs, this fly sprayer could be connected to a tractor-driven weed sprayer

## Modern Water Storage Displayed At World's Conservation Exposition

PEEBLES,, Ohio — Visitors from all over the world will get a firsthand view of modern on - the-farm storage of our most valuable natural resource—water—as they tour the site of the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and Plowing Contests here September 17 18, 19 and 20

Among the many conservation attractions on the 2,500 - acre site, just north of Peebles, are seven farm ponds Six were specially built to show visitors how water can best be stored and used on the farm Livestock watering tanks also will be on exhibition

Those ponds, ranging in size to more than an acre and a half of surface, are fed both by springs, and by runoff from surrounding area of crop and woodland As a part of the complete drainage system planned for the 16-farm area, these ponds supplement such control measures as drainage ditches, tile lines, terraces, contour strips, sod waterways and rotation cropping They also illustrate how farm ponds can provide flood control water supply for livestock and irrigation, fire control, and in some cases furnish drinking water—or at least raise the water level in nearby wells

The rolling land of Adams County provides ideal situations for farm ponds to act as basins for water draining in from surrounding slopes The ponds also illustrate good fish pond management for farmers and sportsmen

## State Issues Warning Bulletin On Wild Cherry

HARRISBURG — Reports of cattle killed from eating wilted wild black cherry leaves today prompted the State Department of Agriculture to warn farmers of the danger

According to deputy Secretary L H Bull, reports of losses are scattered Death is caused by hydrocyanic acid, more commonly known as prussic acid, which develops in wilted leaves of wild cherry and sometimes choke cherry

He attributed the immediate causes to cutting or spraying wild cherry in pasture fence rows, along power lines and highways where the wilted leaves are eaten by cattle Effects of hurricane Audrey also contributed to the danger when branches and leaves were torn from tres, blown into pasture fields and allowed to wilt

Prussic acid is not found in any dangerous quantity in healthy growing plants, Bull explained

To avoid trouble, he said farmers should use care in removing all wild cherry cuttings, also sprouts killed by spraying for plants pest control, so that cattle cannot reach them

The poison developed through wilting may kill an animal within a few minutes or several hours at most Symptoms include depression and paralysis, colic, stuper, difficult breathing and frequent convulsions

---

Dollar for dollar and man for man , the submarine is this country's most economical weapon Comprising only 1 6 per cent of the Navy's World War II personnel, the submarine service accounted for 55 per cent of all enemy shipping destroyed

## Radioactive Cobalt Being Used In Cotton Utilization Research

18 RADIOACTIVE Cobalt gd

Radioactive cobalt (Cobalt 60) will soon be used by scientists of the U S Department of Agriculture to speed up their investigations into new uses for cotton and other crops Future research calls also for radiation treatments to help create useful new products from pine gum, tung oil, and castor oil, the Department says

Dr Jett C Arthur, Jr , of USDA's Southern Utilization Research a ndDevelopment Division in New Orleans is in charge of the new research project He has been specially trained and licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to use radioactive materials A two-ounce supply of Cobalt 60 has recently been received by Dr Arthur's group It is one of the largest single supplies of this material outside of the AEC installation at Oak Ridge, Tenn

Cotton is the first commodity scheduled for radiation study In the past few years, agricultural researchers have made much progress toward increasing the demand for cotton through physical and chemical modification of cotton cellulose The scientists believe that Cobalt 60 will now provide them with a faster and more accurate means of determining how various modifications affect the chemical reactivity and physical properties of cotton It will also be used to measure the absorption and adhesion of cotton dyes and to obtain other information about the behavior of the cotton fiber under varying conditions

Radiation research is also planned on cottonseed products and fruits and vegetables, and scientists see possibilities for creating new materials from other radiation treated farm produced substances

## Grain Feeding Needs Adjustment During Pasturing

Now that most cows have been on full pasture feeding for two or three weeks Associate County Agent Hrry Sloat says adjustments can be made in grain feeding He recommends a grain mixture containing 10 to 12 per cent crude protein when cows have plenty of good quality pasture to graze By early July, when forage becomes more mature and less abundant, 12 to 14 per cent mixture may be necessary

In each case, the lower protein level is suggested with largely legume pasture, while the higher protein recommendation applies to forage that is principally grass When small grains, like sudan or millet are grazed, they should be considered grasses

Amounts of grain fed can also be reduced when a large amount of good quality pasture is available Grain to milk ratios of 1 4 to 1 6 should be more common for small and large breeds respectively When the forage is more mature and scarce larger amounts of grain may be required Feed enough grain to keep cows in "working" flesh.

High producing cows can not be expected to get their nutrient needs satisfied on pasture alone Some cows frequently lose considerable flesh during the early pasteure season, so they need extra grain later to maintain milk flow

When cows on good pasture refuse to eat all of their grain allowance it is especially important to use a high energy grain mix A high fiber feed is often low in energy and is actually a "hotter" feed than a heavy grain mixture. Such bulky and low energy feerstuffs as wheat bran and brewer's dried grains are not well adapted for use in summer feeding.

## Ice Cream, Turkey Plentiful in July

Ice cream and turkey are featured on the plentiful foods list for July and they will receive extra promotion from the USDA. Emphasis on ice cream will be given during the week beginning July 7, turkey during the weeks beginning June 30 and July 21.

Other items on the plentiful foods list will be peaches and summer vegetables during the weeks beginning July 14 and 28 respectively.

Lemons, limes, frozen strawberries, milk and dairy products, eggs, fresh fish, peanut butter and fats and oils are also listed.

## Farmers Need Not Stop Work for Social Security

Many farmers, unlike the self-employed man in town, will no doubt continue to live on their farms after they start getting social security benefits

Social Security Administration officials remind that the law does not require such farmers to stop all work in order to get payments They may, if they wish, work part time or throughout the year and get some or all their monthly social security benefits

If they earn $1 200 a year, or less, they get payments for each month, but if they work all 12 months of the year and have earnings in excess of $1,200, they will lose one or more monthly payments

More specifically, a retired farmer will get a payment for each month in which he neither earns $80 working for someone else, nor does substancial work on his own farm He will not be considered to have done "substancial work" if he repairs his own house, for example, or raises vegetables, livestock, or poultry for home consumption

Under some arrangements, the SSA officials say, rental income farmers get count as earnings for social security purposes

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HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

A Third Reason Why Pullets Pick

Lack of exercise and not enough to do encourage cannibalism in laying pullets Heavy laying pullets have lots of energy, lots of zip and this liveliness has to be worked off one way or another One reason poultrymen who feed their pullets on crumbles instead of mash have trouble with picking is that the pullets can fill up on the crumbles so quickly that they have lots of time on their hands they don t know what to do with it I, therefore, suggest that for layers you feed your laying ration in mash form because it takes birds several times as long to get their fill with mash as with crumbles or pellets

I suggest that you not feed more than 4 lbs of fleshing pellets or supplemental pellets per hundred birds per day If you feed higher levels of pellets the birds are full for a number of hours and are more likely to pick

Scratch grain should be fed in the litter which encourages exercise and the birds really like to scratch (scratching in the litter also helps to keep their feet cleaner and give you cleaner eggs)

I believe, but I am not sure, all mash rations usually cause more picking than when you feed a laying mash plus scratch grain Pullets appreciate the diversion they get if you feed scratch in the litter

Pullets do not have magazines, radios or television Try to give them a little variety of activity The more personal attention you give the birds the better they will lay for you

You will find your Babcock Bessies very lively, ambitious pullets They are ambitious when it comes to eating and ambitious at the nest For literature and prices on Babcock Bessies, write to

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# NEPPCO Seeking USDA Control Of Federal Agricultural Credit

TRENTON, N J — Seeking a clean up of federal lending policies for poultry farmers, the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) this week urged that all government credit to poultrymen be placed under the supervision of the U S Department of Agriculture.

"There are multiple government lending agencies engaged in financing poultry farmers," reported NEPPCO President Harold Klahold, Preston, Md. "Only a few of these are supervised by the Department of Agriculture."

He charged that various federal agencies, such as the Farmers Home Administration, are unwittingly contributing to the current price depressing over supply of eggs and poultry.

By pumping federal credit into industry expansion, Klahold declared, these lending agencies are working at cross-purposes with the government's price-propping egg purchase program, and contributing to the hardships of poultrymen in the Northeast.

"Since the poultry industry is now battling the worst cost-price squeeze in years,' Klahold declared, "Such a practice can wreak havoc with our poultry economy"

The extension of credit is sometimes necessary under severe conditions, the NEPPCO chief continued, but it must be wisely supervised to see that it is used properly Only an agency like the Department of Agriculture is capable of seeing the entire picture, he added

Various states in the Council's 14-state area have taken, or are contemplating similar action In New Jersey, for instance, the state poultry association has drawn up and passed a resolution asking for a tightening of the reins on federal lending to poultrymen or to farmers who may thus be enticed into the poultry business

An investigation of federal financial aid to poultrymen is also being conducted by Senator John Williams, of Delaware An expression of NEPPCO's views have been forwarded to him

## Commercial Hatching Down 6 Pct. from 1956

Latest Crop Reporting Board figures show that a total of 236,325,000 chicks were hatched by commercial hatcheries during May of this year, down six per cent from May 1956 but two per cent above the 1951 55 average

Production of heavy breed poults during May is reported to be about the same as in May last year, and a June hatch of the heavy type birds slightly smaller than last June is indicated by the number of heavy breed eggs in incubators on June 1

May production of light breed poults totaled 54 698,000 compared with 51,741,000 in May of last year, a decrease or four per cent

The number of light breed eggs in incubators on June 1 also indicate a smaller hatch than last year

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# 115 Meat Specialists Participate In Tenth Reciprocal Conference

More than 115 specialists in the fields of meat teaching, research and consumer education participated in the tenth Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference in Chicago, June 10-13 The Conference was held in connection with the annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board

M J Cook, executive vice-president of the Chicago Union Stock Yards, was the guest speaker at the conference banquet The group presented plaques to Dr J L Hall, Kansas State College, Professor P A Anderson, University of Minnesota, and R C Pollack, retired long-time general manager of the Meat Board, for signal service in the field of meats

Dr V R Cahill, Ohio State University, was named chairman of the Reciprocal Meat Conference, succeeding Dr T N Blumer of North Carolina State College Kenneth R Franklin, Chicago, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Executive Committee are G. T King, Texas A & M College, R J Deans, Michigan State University, C H Adams, University of Nebraska and H D Naumann, University of Missouri

Attendance at the Conference included research scientists, educators and other livestock and meat specialists from agricultural colleges in 32 states and Canada, as well as the United States Department of Agriculture, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, American Meat Institute Foundation and the Food and Container Institute Topics under discussion were consumer education, meat processing, meat research, meat judging, consumer preference studies, carcass evaluation, meat teaching, and meat canning

# Livestock Feed Biggest User Of Molasses

Livestock feed has supplanted fermentation alcohol as the primary market for molasses, according to a report issued by the U S Department of Agriculture

A survey was made of 227 firms that produced more than a fourth of the mixed feed reported by the industry Expansion in the use of molasses in mixed feeds has been due primarily to its use in more mills rather than to an increase in the proportion used in the feeds mixed by mills already using molasses Nearly all of these new" mills were small-volume firms which had only one or two mixing plants

Molasses is used to some extent in mixed feeds for each type of livestock Its use is emphasized in feeds for ruminants, and firms making these feeds—mostly feeds for dairy cattle, beef cattle, and sheep — were the firms that used the most molasses in feed mixing Marketing researchers of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service found that the rate and the frequency of use of molasses were much higher in beef cattle feeds than in any other livestock feed

Use of molasses in mixed feeds depends on the relationship between the price of molasses and the prices of other sources of carbohydrates, the report shows About three-fourths of the firms surveyed reported that they would buy less molasses if the price went higher than the prices of competing carbohydrates. Some of the other firms told researchers they would continue to buy molasses at prices up to 76 per cent above the prices for competing carbohydrates

**Abortions may occur in 15 to 20 per cent of pregnant cows with leptospirosis and up to 100 per cent of pregnant sows or gilts, veterinary authorities report.**

## Maryland Tests Arsanilic Acid

In view of the fact that arsanilic acid has been used for several years to promote the growth and improve the feed conservation of broiler chickens, the Maryland Experiment Station at College Park, Md , has recently conducted an experiment to determine whether or not this drug might have the same effect on urkeys

In the Maryland test eight pens of about 115 birds each were used from hatching time to 20 weeks of age The birds in four of the pens were given arsanilic acid at at the rate of 90 grams per ton of feed At eight weeks these birds averaged 11 pound more than the controls and they ate approximately 01 pound less feed per pound of gain

At the end of the 20-week test, the turkeys getting arsanilic acid weighed 14 pound more than the control birds and they consumed an average of 24 pound less per pound of gain. The drug seemed to have no appreciable effect on mortality

## 7,000 Barley Varieties Now Being Tested

In order to develop a barley variety or varieties that will resist yellow. dwarf disease, more than 7,000 barley varieties from all parts of the world are being tested at the University of California at Davis, Calif

The disease first appeared in California in 1951 and is now considered one of the major hazards to barley production in that state. The disease is caused by a virus, is transmitted by aphids, and can affect other small grains and range grasses

The California researchers state that of the 1,500 varieties tested last year, some eight or 10 from Ethiopia showed good resistance and are now being crossed with Atlas and other commercial varieties

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"Every ingenious device that money can buy is being used to persuade our children to become addicted to alcohol In homes where the use of liquor is discouraged by family tradition and parental choice, the solicitation of television is continually urging the children and young people to become drinkers This invasion of our families by urgent appeals to acquire a habit which is ruining millions of our people, is insufferable."

- - Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick

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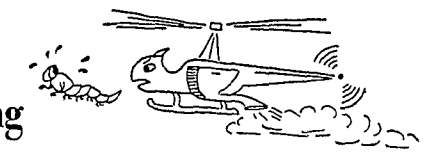

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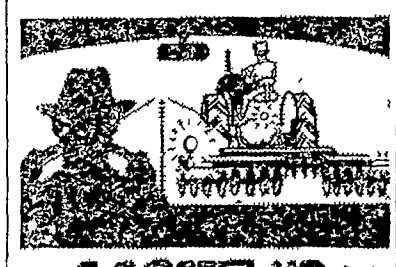

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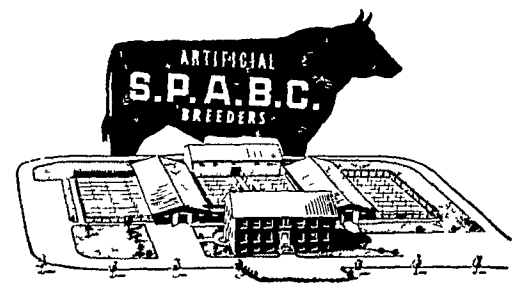


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THE VIRTUES OF USING a slotted floor wagon that can be equipped with a grain bottom is explained to these newspaper and magazine writers by a representative of the New Holland Machine Co. at a demonstration on quality hay making held Tuesday. He said that this year wheat that tested as high as 35 per cent moisture had been dried overnight to 12 per cent moisture. (LF Photo)

## Egg Vending Machines Getting Try in West

FT COLLINS, Colo.—Economists here at the agricultural experiment station are cooperating with two poultrymen near Ft. Collins in a study to determine whether coin-operated roadside egg-vending machines will benefit the egg producer.

During the test, fresh refrigerated eggs will be available to consumers any time of the day or night and a part of the study will be to find out whether consumers will take the time and effort to drive to the farm for them.

The refrigerated dispensers, which hold 120 one dozen cartons, are filled with fresh eggs every day—both medium and grade AA eggs

The study is to continue for one year.

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# Farm Editors See 'Hay in Day' Demonstration

LANCASTER — Approximately 25 farm editors from newspapers and magazines throughout the Northeast saw a "hay-in-a-day" demonstration Tuesday sponsored by the New Holland Machine Co at the Lancaster Airport

This demonstration featured the use of mower-crushers, side rakes, balers and wagon dryers

On hand were heads of the various departments of the farm quipment firm to answer questions on hay making and hay drying

They emphasized that forage is now being produced for cows, and that the cow will not produce on the type hay that used to be grown for horses

Protein, total digestable nutrients, and vitamin content are the criterions of a good hay now To get the highest possible feed values in a bale of hay, the hay must be baled and finished before it is rained on or before the leaves drop

This means that the time lapse from field to barn must be cut to a minimum The demonstrations showed New Holland's method of fast hay-making and curing

These demonstrations are scheduled to be held in other regions throughout the United States and Canada.

## New Meadows Helped By Straw Clipping

When new meadows seedings are made in a grain crop they will do better if the grain is clipped and removed right after harvest, according to agronomist E P Reed of Ohio State University

With first-cutting alfalfa, tests by Ohio State have showed that when nothing was done after combining, the three year average yield per acre was 1,710 pounds. Mowing the field once and removing all the straw boosted the yield by 1,630 pounds and mowing a second time in late August and removing all the straw resulted in a yield increase of 1,810 pounds.

Any value the straw may have as a manure is offset by better stands of meadow seedings.

Reed points out that the phosphorus and potash lost by removing the straw can be replaced by adding 100 pounds of 0-10-20 fertilizer to each ton of straw removed and, Reed says, if applied immediately, the fertilizer will benefit the new meadow seeding.

# Overseas PX's Can Now Buy Cheap Flour

Extension of current export payments on flour to sales to Army and Air Force Exchange Service installations abroad was authorized today by the U S Department of Agriculture

The action was taken by the Department at the request of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Department officials said that similar Government services installations abroad, which also use non appropriated funds, may request authority to purchase under the same export sales arrangements

Prior to todays action, export payments on flour have not been available to commercial exporters in connection with flour to the Military Exchange Services since the regulations restricted such payments to sales made to foreign buyers The action taken today will provide for a uniform policy with respect to the Exchange Service, Department officials explained.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service previously was declared eligible to procure other Commodity Credit Corporation-owned agricultural commondities at CCC's export sales prices. It is estimated that quantities of flour sold to the Exchange Service would be extremely small in comparison with other sales under the over-all wheat and flour export program.

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**Available Every Thursday**
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**Schaefferstown, Pa.**

# Flying Farmers Make Plans For Helicopter Lift

A helicopter air lift of conventioning Flying Farmers for the national association's 1958 convention is being worked out by Pennsylvania and New York leaders of the group

Last week end Lock Norton, Elba, N Y, Homer and Clyde Maxon, Holly, N Y, and L L Logan, Kennett Square, flew from Logan's field, London Grove, to Teterboro, N J They were taken by "chopper" from the airport to the Hotel New Yorker, a trip that took only eight minutes

The helicopter was provided by the New York Port Authority

In New York they conferred with officials of the NYC Convention Bureau, the New York Port Authority and the hotel convention chairman, Miss Betty Carol Pace

Plans are now to move a proposed crowd of 600 Flying Farmers by helicopter from the airport as fast as their planes arrive at the field.

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**For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding. We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing. Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.**

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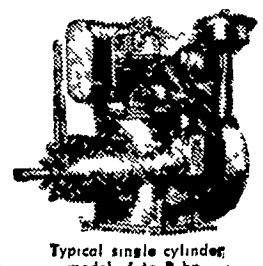
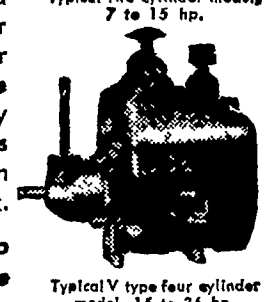
Here are engines of service-proved dependability . . . test-proven on machinery wherever Air-Cooled Engines in the 3 to 36 hp. range provide power! Look anywhere on any front and you will find them . . . in construction work, industrial service, highway maintenance, railroad maintenance, and operating oil field, farm and marine equipment. These equipment builders demand, above all, easy-starting, steady, husky power regardless of the climate or season — and Wisconsins deliver it! There are no winter freeze-ups; no radiators to spring leaks or clog; no danger of overheating, even in the hottest weather. And they start easily in any weather because every Wisconsin Engine has a weather-sealed outside magneto with an *impulse coupling*, assuring a fast, hot spark.

***See us and let us match a Wisconsin to your job . . . a complete power range from 3 to 36 hp. to choose from.***



Typical single cylinder model, 6 to 9 hp. with clutch assembly.

Typical two-cylinder model, 7 to 15 hp.

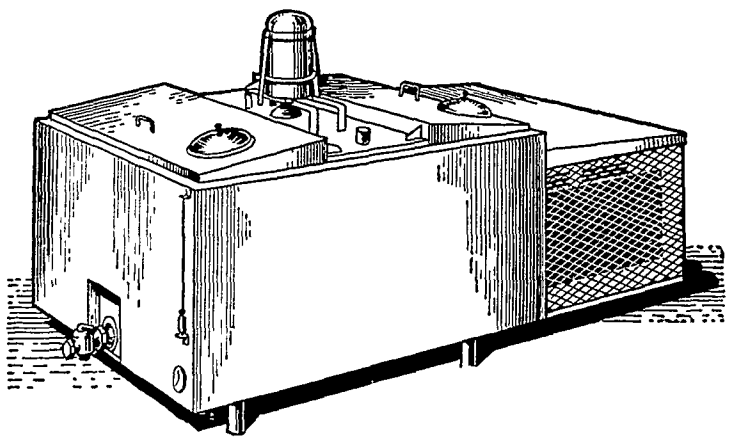


Typical V type four cylinder model, 15 to 36 hp. with clutch assembly.

**Conestoga Farm Service**
**Quarryville ST 6-2597**

CHERRIES ARE RIPENING and harvest of the red fruit should be hitting its stride by the middle of next week. The State Department of Agriculture reports that yields are expected to be 50 per cent greater than last year. These cherries are in the orchards of Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown. (LF Photo)


## Jamesway SANI-KOOL BULK MILK COOLERS



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- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

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# Free Plans For Shelter Available

PITTSBURGH, PA , June 28, 1957—Availability of free plans for a low-cost aluminum-roofed poultry shelter which can be moved from one location to another, was announced today by Aluminum Company of America

Providing a space 12-feet long and 8-feet wide, the do it yourself poultry house is covered by a canopy roof of corrugated aluminum roofing sheet. It will accommondate from 60 to 90 fowl. The aluminum roof assures long life for the shelter with minimum maintenance the year around.

The shelter design provides for a base of two pressure-treated 4 by 4 wooden skids to facilitate its movement from one pasture area to another. A full, upright door allows easy access to the interior. Once inside, a 6-foot, 6-inch head clearance assures ample freedom of movement

Under a blistering summer sun, the reflective Alcoa aluminum roofing has proven conclusively that it will reduce radiant heat, providing interior temperatures 15 degrees below that in shelters covered with other materials

The self-supporting roof, made up of six lapping sheets of corrugated aluminum, is easily erected at nominal cost, and yet returns maximum performance. The sheets of Alcoa aluminum, 12 feet long and with a 1¼-inch corrugation, are placed on a flat surface and the ends nailed to the roof plates. The canopy is then simply folded over the shelter and the roof plates nailed to the sides—forming a natural and rigid curved roof that requires no additional support.

The aluminum roof, which repels heat during the summer, yet retains warmth through the winter, requires no painting and will not develop streaks of red rust to mar its original brightness

Plans for this economical, portable shelter may be obtained by writing Aluminum Company of America, 1304 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania

# Fire Safety Continuing Job On Modern Farm

LANCASTER — Fire, always a constant threat to the modern farmer, last year took 3,000 lives and destroyed $152,000,000 worth of farm property

County Agent Max M Smith says combustible materials such as hay, straw and gasoline, plus heat-producing machinery, matches, smoking, sparks from motors, and lightning, all combine to increase the danger of fire on the farm

Because of these dangers, Smith urges all farmers to take necessary safety precautions on all farm buildings, new as well as old. Precautions, he adds, are needed in all phases of the farm's operations

He lists the following suggestions for greater protection

Do each part of the daily work with the threat of fire in mind Inspect the entire farm carefully for fire hazards

Heat, sparks or flame, and combustibles such as hay, straw, gasoline or fuel oil, just don't mix Keep plenty of space between them

Keep first-aid and fire-fighting equipment available at all times When fire strikes a farm, buildings are often completely destroyed because of comparative isolation from the local fire department, and from an adequate water supply

---

A form of acute virus diarrhea of cattle resembles shipping fever and veterinary diagnosis is required to determine which disease is causing the illness.

# May Milk, Egg Production Rises

Latest Crop Reporting Board figures show that milk production in May of this year reached a record high of 13,122 million pounds. This is two per cent above May of last year and six per cent above average for the month

Production per cow also set a new record on June 1 of this year. The average in herds of crop reporters was 23.20 pounds, four per cent above last year's June 1 record and 12 per cent above average for that date

For the first five months of 1957, milk production totaled 54 7 billion pounds compared with 54 3 billion for the same months of last year

The rate of egg production in May is reported to be 19.2 eggs per layer, compared with 18 9 eggs last year and with an average of 18 2 eggs for the month. Farm flocks laid a total of 5,662 million eggs in May of this year, two per cent above May production in 1956


**THE NEW**

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# Pleasant Valley Farm Elected to AGCC

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — Samuel N. and Sara J Myer of Pleasant Valley Farm in Elizabethtown have been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States

The Myers started with purebred Guernseys in 1954 and now own 40 head. The herd is doing DHIA testing Milk is sold as Golden Guernsey by Mumpers Dairy

The Myers are members of the Pennsylvania and Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Associations


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**F. H. Shotzberger** — Elm
**Landis Bros.** — Manheim Pike, Lanc.
**Weaver's Farm Equip.** — Strasburg
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**J. B. Zimmerman** — Blue Ball

# Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 34 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, July 5, 1957 — $2 Per Year


## Dairymen Object To Suspension Of Order 61

PHILADELPHIA — A public meeting to show cause why Federal Milk Marketing Order 61 should not be suspended in the Philadelphia area heard testimony mostly in favor of retaining Federal control as well as Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission regulation

Both dairy farmers and milk dealer representatives went on the witness stand Thursday and Friday to declare that without a Federal order, the PMCC could set minimum prices only for milk produced in Pennsylvania, and that farmers shipping in Philadelphia from Maryland, New Jersey, or Delaware would have no protection Pennsylvania dairymen thus might be forced to meet lower out-of-state prices or lose their markets, witnesses said

The meeting was called by the U S Department of Agriculture on grounds that since the Pennsylvania Commission's Class I price in recent months has been as much as 51 cents per hundredweight higher than the Federal price, Order 61 is ineffective and unnecessary More than 200 dairy farmers from the four-state area jammed the courtroom in the Federal Building, 9th and Market Streets Hearing Master Will Rodgers asked for evidence for and against suspension, but all testimony was against it

**Dr. James E. Honan,** assistant manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, which protested suspension of the Order 61 on behalf of its several thousand members, said that the Secretary of Agriculture fixes only minimum prices and that nothing in the Marketing Agreement Act, or the intent of Congress, indicates that the policy of the Act is not being effectuated if [illegible]ucers, through bargaining [illegible]ers obtain prices above [illegible]imums

[illegible] Pierce, marketing [illegible] the Pennsylvania [illegible]ty, testified that [illegible]rketing conditions [illegible]cted to develop if [illegible]der were suspend [illegible]ested that a committee [illegible]inted to study the [illegible] attempt to determ[illegible]nable compromise on [illegible]ns of orders, and a [illegible]or keeping coordinated [illegible] effect in the future. Re[illegible]dations of such a com[illegible] he said, would not be [illegible]ng on either the Pennsylvania Commission or the U S D A

J. Collins McSparran, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, said the proposal to suspend Order 61 "is the most ridiculous, ill-timed, and baseless proposal I have ever heard. If this order is suspended, Pennsylvania producers will face either a drastic cut in the price they receive for milk or the complete loss of their markets for milk, neither of which is warranted, reasonable, or necessary."

**Dr. George M. Worrilow,** Dean of Agriculture at the University of Delaware, and Dr. G. M. Beal,

(Continued on Page Three)

TOMATO HARVEST is in full swing now in the Washington Boro area. Here Clayton Charles, R2 Lancaster, brings in a few cases of early tomatoes Inspecting and weighing is Edward C Kraft, 200 Ruby St., Lancaster. This is the first year that Charles has grown tomatoes. He says that he is having little trouble with them, other than learning some of the nicities of grading. Harold Sinclair, mgr. of the Washington Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative, reports that prices are $18 a bushel for No. 1 and $10 to $11 for No. 1x and No 2 tomatoes (LF Photo)

## Hog Field Day To Be July 27 At East Earl

The first annual swine producers field day has been set for July 27 at Stauffer Homestead Farms, R1 East Earl The date and place were set at a meeting of the board of directors of the new organization at a meeting June 27 at the Farm Bureau Cooperative in Lancaster

Plans for the field day program are not complete, however it is expected that the events will include judging contests, a carcass quality demonstration, a picnic lunch, a meeting of the association, and talk by Penn State swine specialists

At the meeting, a report on progress on the bred gilt sale and the fat barrow show will be given The bred gilt sale is to be held Feb 22

The directors said that anyone who desires to sell gilts or to participate in the barrow show must be a member of the association Dues are a dollar a year

Questionaires are being sent county swine producers this month to get a tentative number of gilts available for the sale

Earl Fisher will be host at the field day

## More than Half of Progressive DHIA Herds Average 35 lbs. Butterfat

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Assn reports that for the month of May that there were 3,391 cows in the 103 herds of the association There were 53 herds over 35 pounds of buttermilk with the leading herd belonging to Vernon Umble

Here are the top ten herds in butterfat production

| Herd | Lbs Milk | Lbs Fat |
|---|---|---|
| Vernon Umble | 1,332 | 50 7 |
| Robert Counts | 1,258 | 48 2 |
| Earl Weir | 1,185 | 45 7 |
| T Barnard Walter | 967 | 45 1 |
| [illegible] Hostetter | 1 195 | 44 9 |
| Clair E Kreider | 1,064 | 43 2 |
| Leon Wilkinson | 876 | 43 1 |
| Charles Brosius | 882 | 42 1 |
| Robert Sahline | 878 | 42 6 |
| Earl Umble | 1,126 | 42 4 |

There were 83 cows over 70 pounds of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to Leon Wilkinson This cow, a Guernsey, produced 2,003 pounds of milk and 100 2 pounds of butterfat with a 5 0 test

Here are the records of the 10 leading cows

| Herd | Lbs Milk | Lbs Fat |
|---|---|---|
| Leon Wilkinson | 2 003 | 100 2 |
| Mason Bros | 2 012 | 92 6 |
| Henry Landis | 2,359 | 92 0 |
| James Vincent | 2,548 | 91 7 |
| Louis C Neyman | 2,025 | 91 1 |
| Louis Hertzberg | 2,266 | 90 6 |
| Vernon Umble | 2,124 | 89 2 |
| Edith B Weaver Est | 1,708 | 88 8 |
| Horace Prange | 2 384 | 88 2 |
| Louis Hertzberg | 2,322 | 88 2 |

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Harold J Lindecamp, Robert L Janney and Rob-

## Warm Weather Last Week Helped Crops, Working Conditions over State

HARRISBURG— Warm weather during the week ended July 1 helped crops and provided good working conditions for farmers over most of the Keystone State, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture said Wednesday

Although the western portion experienced high winds and as much as two inches of rain as a result of the final days of hurricane Audrey, little damage occurred.

Lodging of grains and damage to some crops in localized areas was reported

Most of the first cutting of hay has been stored in the state, the Department said. In southcentral counties farmers reportd second cuttings underwyay. The second crop is maturing well, but some spoilage was reported in local areas- because of rainy conditions.

Combining of wheat is under way in the south-central area and is in shock in neighboring counties Winter oats prospects look good Barley progressed satisfactorily during the week and yields are expected to be good Corn also showed up well

The heaviest rainfall for the week was in the Erie area where 3 59 inches was recorded Harrisburg had less than one inch

For the remainder of this week farmers in the eastern half of the State can expect temperatures near normal in the southern counties and two or three degrees below normal in the northern sections In the western area temperatures are expected to average near normal in the north and two or three degres above normal in the southern portion. Rainfall is expected to average less than half an inch for the entire State.

## Tractor Safety Demonstration To Be Plowing Contest Feature

HARRISBURG — A tractor safety demonstration will be a feature of the annual Pennsylvania tractor plowing championship finals to be held Aug 22 at Hershey

Leland H Bull, deputy state secretary of agriculture, said the safety demonstrations will be presented to stress safe driving and encourage proper methods of tractor operation

Winners of the state contest will represent the state in the national contest at Jaspers County, Iowa, Sept 20-22 Last year, Harold Forester, Chambersburg, placed first in the state in contour plowing and was second nationally.

## Now Is The Time . . .

By M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent

### To Spray Alfalfa Again

Alfalfa producers will soon be making their second crop For the benefit of the plant root system, it is suggested that the stand be allowed to reach at least 50 per cent in-bloom before cutting This will also be true for any additional cutting this season Another spray for the benefit of this cutting — to eliminate leaf hopper damage — is recommended Use three pints of 25 per cent methoxyclor an acre when the new growth is three to six inches tall

### To Fish Out Bluegills

Recent inspection of a number of local farm ponds showed too many bluegill sunfish in proportion to the black bass In many cases this is due to the lack of removal of the sunfish, many pond owners prefer to fish for the larger bass and ignore the sunfish This will surely lead to an unbalanced pond Fish research men claim that 12 bluegill sunfish should be removed for each bass taken out.

### To Clip Pastures

Regular mowing of the pasture area is strongly advised for maximum production This will control weeds and improve the appearance of your field Legume stands will have a better chance of survival and greater growth if they are not shaded or crowded by the taller grasses

### To Seed Piper Sudan Grass

If the recent dry hot weather hurt your permanent pasture, there is still time to seed sweet sudan grass for late summer grazing This fast growing grass (Piper variety) seeded at the rate of 45 pounds an acre will make a lot of forage in spite of hot summer weather. Allow about six weeks growth before grazing. Also, winter rye can be seeded around Aug. 1 and will provide late fall and early spring grazing.

# Broilers Surge to 22.78 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — Broilers took a surge upward in anticipation of heavy demands offered by the coming holidays at the June 27 poultry auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

A total of 87,130 birds in 29 lots sold for an average price of 22 78 cents, a jump of about a cent and quarter from the preceding week The price range was from 21¾ to 24¼ cents

Besides the broilers, 700 Leghorn fowl sold for 12¼ cents and three lots of capettes, 2,950 head, sold for 24½ cents to 25¼ cents.

A year ago, 106,970 broilers averaged 22 13 cents

Here is the June 27 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

1 Jonas K Fisher, 225 White Rock, 11-5, Leola Poultry, 23½ cents 2 Bolton (F. Heilinger), 1,200 Red and White Vantress, 10-4, withdrawn 3. Wenger's (B Forney), 500 White Vantress pullet capettes, 15-5, Carl B Risser, 25½ cents 4 John L Landis, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-3, withdrawn 5 James High (Earl Farry), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2,

## PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPHIA — Steady. Prices moved higher on most grades. Relatively lighter supplies were no more than adequate for the good demand Into-storage movement was liberal in volume.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large 45-48, lb. white, 40½-42, brown 40-41, medium white 30-31, brown 30-31. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality, large 45-50 lb, white 34½-36, mixed 33½-35, medium white 29½-30, mixed 29-29½.

Prices to retailer in cartons·

Grade A & US Grade A large, white 50-53, mostly white 51-52, brown 49-53, mostly brown 51-52

Grade A & US Grade A Med, white 39-45, mostly white 43-44, brown 38-44, mostly brown, 41-44

Grade B & US Grade B large, white 39-47, mostly white 40-42, brown 39-47, mostly brown 40-42

Receipts July 2, 3,400 cases, all by truck

Producers Co-op Exc, 22½ cents.

6. Paul Z. Martin, 1,200 White Vantress, 9-6, Leola Poultry, 22¾ cents. 7 Paul Z Martin, 1,250 Indian Rivers, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 22¾ cents. 8. Raymond S Kauffman, 375 White Vantress, 10 6, Walter C. Mellinger, 24 cents 9. Graybill Miller, 4,300 White Rocks, 10-2, S E Davis, 22¾ cents 10 Graybill Miller, 4,550 White Rocks, 10-2, S E Davis, 22¾ cents

11 Graybill Miller, 3,450 White Vantress, 10, Carl B Risser, 23 cents 12. Robert B Noll, 1,330 Barred Cross, 9-2, Roy Ream, 21¾ cents 13 Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7,500 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents 14 M & B (Richard Thompson), 7,500 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents 15 M & B (Elam B Riehl), 1,500 White Vantress capettes, 12-3, Walter C Mellinger, 25¼ cents

16 M & B (Frank Weidman) 950 Silver Cross capettes, 12-3,

(Continued on page 3)

# Lancaster Markets: Slaughter Steer Demand Good; Stockers Show Drop

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE 2,735, week ago 3,208. Demand was good for slaughter steers this week and with more than the usual number of buyers in the market prices were strong to fully 50 cents higher on fed steers. Cooler weather was a factor in allowing prices of dressed beef in eastern consuming centers to advance as much as $1-3 per hundredweight Cows closed the week about steady, bulls fully steady.

With farmers busy in harvest fields trading was slow on stocker and feeder steers with prices on those holding about steady.

Bulk of the choice fed steers 1,000-1,250 lbs sold from $23 50-24.75, high choice and mixed choice and prime brought $25-25.75 and 10 head 1,174 lb prime steers earned $26.50. A load high choice 1,356 lb steer came in for some price discrimination because of the weight but sold at $24 75 Most good and low choice steers brought $21 50-23, with some standard and low good $19 50-21 50 The small supply of heifers included a fed good and low choice from $19 50-21.50 Bulk of the cutter, utility and commercial cows sold from $13-16, odd head commercial $16.25. Most canners and low cutters $11-13, shelly canners down to $10 50.

Utility and commercial bulls sold from $18.50-20.50 with good fed yearling bulls to $21 50 Bulk of the medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings averaging 485-900 lbs. sold from $20-22 50

CALVES 678, week ago 929 Demand was limited for veal calves and trading rather draggy Prices about like last Wednesday Bulk good and choice veal calves 180-210 lbs $21-24, utility and standard grades 13 20 50

HOGS 1,271, week ago 1,563 Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher Sows scarce all week mostly steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 2 and 3, in Wednesday's trade sold from $20 75-21 for weights of 180-240 lbs A few head mostly 1 and 2, averaging 200-220 lbs. earned 21 25-21.50 A few lots earlier in the week No. 2 and 3, 240-270 lbs $20-20.50 and some 160-180 lbs mixed grade $19.50-20.50 Sows mixed US 1-3, 270-550 lbs. sold from $13-16.

SHEEP 362, week ago 547 Slaughter lambs now mostly steady with last Wednesday. Quality of the offering rather plain grading mostly utility to low choice. Bulk good and choice native spring lambs $21-24 Utility and low good grades $18-20 50

# Auction Rules On Breeding Stock Changed Monday

HARRISBURG — Changes in regulations governing the more than 50 community livestock auctions in Pennsylvania were announced Monday by Agriculture Secretary W L Henning effective immediately. They are chiefly revisions to a March 1 order and were made in consultation with a nine-man committee representing the livestock sales operators, the State Dairy and Livstock Health Committee and the state Department of Agriculture

To prevent spread of animal disease, each breeding animal must be accompanied by a health chart or certificate If such charts are not presented by the owner at the auction, the owner or sale management may secure charts by contacting the Bureau of Animal Industry district veterinarian's office, or the main bureau office in Harrisburg However the animal is to be held until arrival of the health certificate


## SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Day Old Turkey Poults B B Bronze & White Holland

Baler Twine ..... $6.50

Peat Moss (Bale) ..... $4.20

Wire of all kinds ..... $4.60 roll up

Aroma Pep Flavoring for Ensilage ..... 55c lb.

Dust-Insecticides-Sprays of all kinds

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER

947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715

10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHA NGE — WE DELIVER



EASY PLOWING WITH

Power Steering

EASY AS A BREEZE!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON

FORD'S POWERFUL 2-3 AND 3-4 PLOW ROW CROP TRACTORS

A light touch of one hand on the steering wheel is all you need to make quick, easy turns or to guide you accurately down the furrow . . . other hand is instantly available for operating hydraulic control lever, making adjustments, etc. You get more done with less effort. The result is a better job of plowing, a more relaxed feeling at the end of a long day's work.

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT A DIFFERENCE Power Steering MAKES!

Ford TRACTORS

Allen H. Matz
Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc
Ph. 7-1341



Egg money is BIG MONEY with RED ROSE®

Your egg profits will jump when you start feeding Red Rose Guaranteed Laying Feeds.

It costs only a little more to feed a 250-egg hen than it does a 125-egg bird. The secret of 250-egg hens is in the high-energy nutrients Red Rose Feeds supply. Your layers get a perfect diet balanced to give them every nutrient they need for continuous *heavy* egg production plus energy to retain body weight year-round!

Make your egg money *money*—feed your layers Red Rose.

Red Rose 36% Poultry Supplement

Contains necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals to balance farm grains and make economical, quality mashes for chickens and turkeys.

BUY RED ROSE FEEDS FROM THESE DISTRIBUTORS

REICH POULTRY FARM
R D 1. Marietta, Pa

A. S. GROFF
21 S Queen St Lancaster, Pa

CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS
R D 2 East Earl, Pa

WARREN SICKMAN
R D 1 Pequea, Pa

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R D 2 Mt Joy, Pa

AMMON E. SHELLY
R.D 2. Lititz, Pa

J. C. WALKER & CO.
Gap, Pa.

MUSSER'S
The Buck, R D 1, Quarryville, Pa

# Classified Advertising

FOR SALE. — 6 acre poultry farm, 2 story cinder block building 40x100, 9000 broilers or 3000 layers All new automatic equipment Along macadam road in Southern Martic Twp, 7-room house with all conveniences. Phone Rawlinsville BU 4-4202 or BU 4-4891.

**Good Used Equipment**
Roanoke Baler w/engine in good condition,
Used only two seasons $975.00
TO 30 Ferguson tractor $975.00
8N Ford Tractor w/Dearborn Standard Loader $850.00
Massey Harris 20/w cultivator $295.00

**Sauder Bros.**
**New Holland, Pa.**

FOR SALE—6 inch Gorman - Rupp P T O. irrigation pump. Lester A Singer, Ronks, Ph. Strasburg OV7-3226

TOP SOIL, Chain Sawing Robert G Hostetter, RD3 Elizabethtown, Ph 7-3887

R C A Estate electric range, and Frigidaire automatic washer. Reasonable priced Call Leola OL 6-6634

FOR SALE — 400 yearling Leghorns, 4 Fox Terrier pups. Lester Ranck, Quarryville RD1, Ph. KI 8-2293.

I will again be laying waterlines (underground) the week of the 22nd July so anyone desires of having this type work done in the near future please contact me in advance of this date so as to save extra hookup Prices, Cooper or plastic pipe or 4 inch drain tile, 10 cents per running foot and steel pipe 12 cents for putting underground and covering A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

**BALERS**
New & Used
New Holland
66 - 76 - 77
John Deere
14T — 116W
Priced to sell!
**A. B. C. Groff**
**New Holland, Pa.**

1200 READY TO LAY PULLETS 1500 - 6 week old. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta RD1, Ph HA 6-9301

FOR SALE — Lowell Power sprayer, 10 gal. - Reasonable! Toro 20 inch Power Mower, used-reconditioned. Priced right! 21 inch Ride Mobile $250 West Willow Farmers Assoc, West Willow, Ph Lanc. EX 4-5019.

FOR SALE—Repossessed Stove of 3 months Tappan, 40 in, divided top, big glass door oven, sold $299 three month ago, now $224 50 Still wonderful good used stoves from $25 Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St, Ephrata. Phone REpublic 3-2207.

**COMBINES**
**John Deere 45**
**New and Used**
**John Deere 55**
**Used 200 acres**
**A. B. C. Groff**
**New Holland, Pa.**

USED IH COMBINE - 6 FT. w/motor Hiestand, Inc, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

FOR SALE — McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft. cut. Mowers, corn-planters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn. Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

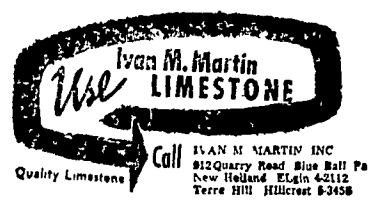
## Mail Box Market

WANTED Barley and cheap Corn in truck load lots. Amos Beiler Jr RD1 2 miles So. of Esso Station, Paradise, Pa.

FOR SALE: New Wheat Straw Phone Marietta HAzel 6-3020. Ray Bixler, RD1 Marietta, Pa.

**AUCTIONEERS**

**Stanley H. Deiter**
**Auctioneer And Appraiser**
**LAMPETER**
**Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796**




**C. RALPH MILLER**
**Spray Painter**
**"Quality Work at Little Labor Cost"**
FREE ESTIMATES
**R. D. 2, MANHEIM**
**Ph. Mt. Joy 3-4744**

## Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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| 20 (Min) | $1 00 | $2 40 |
| 21 | 1 05 | 2.52 |
| 22 | 1 10 | 2 64 |
| 23 | 1.15 | 2.76 |
| 24 | 1 20 | 2.88 |
| 25 | 1.25 | 3 00 |

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming). 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**Good Defense**

What the smart recruit does not know, on his first furlough home, he can cover up as a "defense secret." — Los Angeles Times.

## Estate Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Irwin Hoch DeLong, also known as Irwin H. DeLong, late of Lancaster Township, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing in Penn Square, Lancaster, Pa. The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster and William G. Carrington, Bringantine, N. J. Administrators. Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. — Estate of Henry S Kolp, dec'd late of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. Bessie S Neff, Esther S. Kolp and Anna S Kolp, c/o Robert Ruppin, 45 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. Robert Ruppin, Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.ESTATE of Annie B Herr, dec'd, late of Manheim Township, Pa

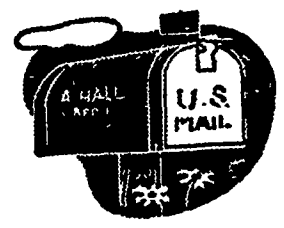
Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned Henry E Breneman RD3 Elizabethtown, Pa Executor Alfred C Alspach Attorney

**COMBINES ; self-propelled and pull type, BALERS; rope and wire tie, HAY CONDITIONERS, TRACTORS, some with mounted mowers, SIDE RAKES.**

**CLYDE E. KEENER**
**Intersection Rt.**
**230 and 72, Lancaster**
**Ph. EX 4-6414**

**Note On Neighbors**

There are still a lot of neighbors who, if they can't sleep, don't want anyone else to sleep — Rochester Times-Union




# FREE!

**Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market**

**Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules**

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

**Please mail all advertisements care of**

**MAIL BOX MARKET**
**QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

## Red Meat Production Slumps 5 Per Cent

During the first four months of this year, production of red meat by commerical slaughter plants in this country totaled 8,598 million pounds, according to latest figures of the Crop Reporting Board. This was five per cent less than the 9,027 million pounds produced during the same four months a year ago

Of the various kinds of meat, beef output was up less than one per cent this year, veal was up two per cent, pork was down 12 per cent, and lamb and mutton was down six per cent

## New Holland Sales Stables

**Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.**

**Dairy Cattle and Hogs**
**Every Wednesday at 12:30**

**Beef Cattle and Calves**
**Every Thursday at 12:30**

**John H. Gingrich. Manager**

**Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194** **New Holland, Pa.**

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Tuesday, July 9, 1957**

**PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.**

**Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs**
**Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs**
**Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.**
**We get top market prices for your livestock**
**Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day**
**Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181**

**Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.**

**PARADISE, PA.** **WM. BEAM, Manager**

## CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Having decided to discontinue farming I will sell at Kilby's Corner located on the Lancaster Pike (Route 222) 13 mile south of Quarryville Penna justoff the Route 1 intersection, 5 mile south of Rising Sun, 1 mile west of the Conowingo Dam Signs will be posted!

**THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957**

**at 10 A. M.**

**54 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE**

**39 Holsteins** **3 Jerseys** **12 Guernseys**

Consisting of 47 Milch Cows, (2 registered Holsteins), 1 registered Holstein Bull, 6 Angus Holstein Calves 23 head are fresh and close springers and the balance in full flow of milk and will be fresh in the Fall This herd is large type and heavy producers T. B and Bangs accredited and tested within 30 days prior to day of sale Can go in any state Inter-State shipping papers will be available on day of sale.

**Holstein Bull — University of Delaware Standout, Kirkwood born March 23. 1956**
**Registered Holstein Cow — Ralph Imperial Bessie Papoose**
**Registered Holstein Cow — Ralph Imperial Lady Artis**

Anyone interested in top dairy replacements don't miss this sale !

**Cattle to be sold at 12:30 P. M.**

**FARM MACHINERY — All in A-1 condition mostly all practically new (1 season)**

Massey Harris Tractor 44 Special all equipped, 1956 Ford Jubilee Tractor with plows and Cultivator,Massey Harris 30 with hydralic cultivators, New Holland Harvester with corn head, Massey Harris P T O Combine, New Holland Blower with 40 ft Pipe, Massey Harris 2 row mounted Corn Picker, New Holland 66 Baler, New Holland Side Delivery Rake, Oliver Sprayer, New Idea semi-mounted Tractor Mower, 4 Farm wagons on rubber; 2 canvas wagon unloaders with gear box and motor, Massey Harris Corn Planter for Ford or Ferguson; McD 8' disc, 9' Cultipacker, 3 section John Deere spring tooth, 2 feed carts, 1950 Ford 1½ ton stake with cattle racks, 1-12' stake body; wheel barrow grass seeder, 75 endless rubber belt, tools nd numerous other articles

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**

10 Can McD Milk Cooler, 8 Can Cooler, 35 Milk Cans, Dairy Heater, 4 Marlowe Units, 1 new Universal unit, 1 Surge 4 Unit Pump, 2 double wash vats, can and utensil rack

**400 Bu. Corn** **Terms Cash**

**G. Carson Goodman, Owner**

**David Racine, Auctioneer**

**Lunch will be served**

# Forest Fire Numbers Hit New Low During 1956 Despite High Forest Use

Number of forest fires over the nation hit a record low in 1956, although the American people visited and used forest lands more than ever before, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today

A total of 143,485 forest fires were reported in 1956 on private, state, and federal lands — a reduction of 1,695 from the 1955 figure These figures were compiled by the USDA's Forest Service from reports of state and federal fire fighting agencies

Despite this favorable showing in fire protection a forest fire was reported on an average of every three and one-half minutes during 1956

Improvements noted in the 1956 fire picture included progress in forest fire prevention in the South fewer man-caused fires, and a reduction in the number intentionally set

**Man-caused fires** dropped five per cent, largely due to organized prevention campaigns carried on by federal and state agencies, industries, private organizations, and individuals Most popular of these are the Smokey Bear campaign conducted by the Forest Service and state foresters under sponsorship of The Advertising Council, and the Keep Green programs conducted by states and forest industries

Improved equipment and better methods of fighting fires reduced the area burned by 1,462,707 acres, down to 6,605,894 acres in 1956 Contributing to this decrease was the fact that organized forest fire protection was extended to an additional 3, 148,000 acres, bring the 1956 total to 607,032,000 acres under protection Foresters point out that organized protection makes it possible to spot fires quickly and hit them before they spread.

**The south came in** for special praise for considerable improvement in its forest fire protection In 11 States between North Carolina and Texas, the number of fires were reduced by 6,372 from the 1955 total of 109,082 Acreage burned also dropped sharply, from 6,781,536 in 1955 to 5,290,217 acres in 1956 — a reduction of 1,491,319 acres

Much of this improvement was attributed to the Southern Forest Fire Conference of 1955, and followup meetings in each state at which fire fighting agencies, law enforcement agencies, and other interested groups planned a campaign to protect woodlands from fire As part of this program, organized protection covered 157,906,000 acres in the South last year, compared to 155,619,000 acres in 1955

**Interest in tree** planting, which has grown in that region during the past year, also contributed to the reduction in fires As more people plant trees, they become aware of forest values and more interested in forest fire protection and prevention, foresters explain

"Unfortunately, a lot of people are still deliberately setting forest fires," Forest Service officials say "Incendiarists, found largely in the South, still top the list of fire causes on protected lands (Figures are not available on unprotected land ) The 1956 record is improved on this score, howeved There were 1,758 fewer fires set deliberately, a reduction from 25,773 in 1955 to 24,015 in 1956"

# Oak Wilt Fight In Pennsylvania Most Economical

HARRISBURG — The gigantic survey and eradication program against oak wilt fungus disease in Pennsylvania is the largest in the nation and by far the most efficient and economical, the State Department of Agriculture says.

Aerial and ground crews of the Department began the attack in mid-June against the disease that is costly to farmers and lumbermen The campaign will continue through September

Estimated costs of survey and eradcation per infected "spot' in Pennsylvania is $32, the lowest in the nation This compares with programs which cost as high as $90 It costs Pennsylvania about 15 cents per square mile for the survey and eradication program

Estimated costs are based on the number of infections found, according to Dr Thomas L Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry Nearly 400 infected locations were discovered and destroyed in 1956, 40 per cent fewer than in 1955 So far this year 50 trees have been classed as infected with oak wilt, but the number is below the same period of 1956

Pennsylvania is the only State in the nation with a program which covers the entire Commonwealth It also is one of the few states to cut not only the infected tree but all oak trees within root-grafting distance, usually 50 feet or more

Some acres of the State will be covered six times by the aerial surveyors Each area will be plotted at least once. Special attention is being given to localities where oak wilt infection has been found in past years

The complete oak wilt eradication program in Pennsylvania is a cooperative activity with the Department of Agriculture, Department of Forests and Waters and the Pennsylvania State University.

# Early Damage by Alfalfa Aphid Not so Heavy as Anticipated

Alfalfa growers have been pleasantly surprised by the comparatively small numbers of spotted alfalfa aphids active through May, the U S Department of Agriculture said today

By June 1, the fast spreading pest had not reached the damaging proportions that it had by the same date in previous years since its discovery in this country in 1954 It now infests 30 States Eleven Western and Central States listed it among their 10 most important crop insect pests of 1956.

In the Southwest, where the aphid was first found, southern New Mexico has had light to heavy infestations this year Aphid-eating insects have been an important factor in reducing populations in the Yuma (Ariz.) area

Utah reported damaging populations in late May according to USDA's Agricultural Research Service cooperative economic insect reports Insecticidal treatment was necessary in Nye County, Nevada Nebraska's first spotted alfalfa aphid of the year was taken May 23

The aphid first crossed the Mississippi River eastward last year, Up to early June 1957, aphid numbers in infested eastern States were generally light. Some honeydew, which the aphids secrete on alfalfa, was reported from areas of North Carolina

Quarantine or eradication programs against the pest are impractical, because of the insect's habits For example, it can be spread by air currents and can survive on a number of host plants other than alfalfa State and Federal agencies are pushing research to develop sound control measures and to combat the reduced stands, low yields, poor-quality hay, and increased harvesting costs the aphid causes. Research projects include biological control, use of insecticides, and development of resistant varieties.

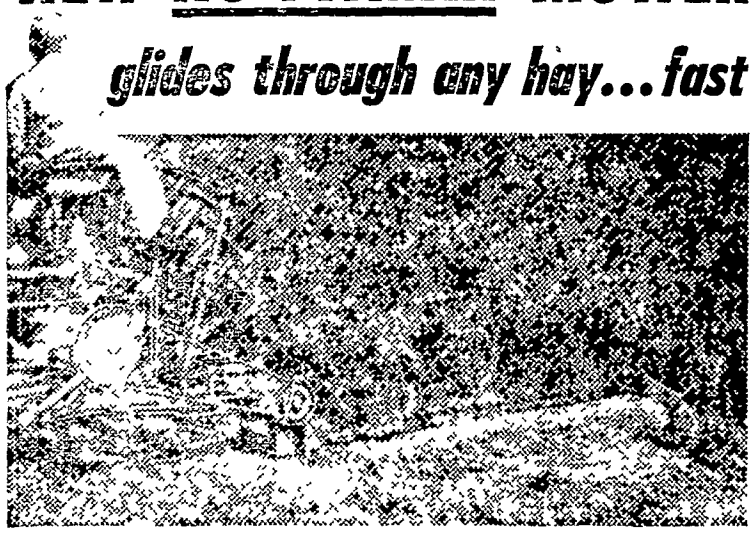
Natural enemies of the aphid include predators, parasites, and fungi Their success in controlling the pest has varied in different areas, apparently because of environmental differences. Existing enemies, however, are at least able to hold down light infestations

Despite the formidable names of the aphid-eating predators— pirate bugs, assassin bugs, big-eyed bugs and soldier bugs — they cannot be relied upon to halt losses in heavily infested stands of alfalfa Search abroad, by California and USDA entomologists, has yielded several additional species of predators which are being tested in the laboratory against the aphid Thos showing promise will be reared and released in infested States

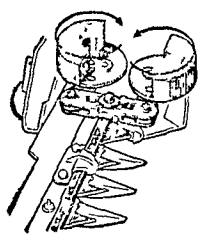
Parasites lay eggs inside the aphid and depend on their offspring to kill the aphid by feeding on its internal organs. "Mummies" of aphids thus killed contain living parasites and can be distributed in aphid infested alfalfa fields Three different kinds of small parasitic wasps have been imported from France and the Near East by California and USDA's Agricultural Research Service During 1956, almost 1-1/3 million of these wasps were reared in California and USDA laboratories and released in infested States More are being bred for release in 1957.


**NEW NO-PITMAN MOWER**

***glides through any hay...fast***



***...on any tractor***



Revolutionary TWIN-WHEEL drive on the new Allis-Chalmers No. 7 mower cuts cleaner, faster, quieter.

Two rotating wheels with balancing counterweights replace the chattering pitman. Driving action is smooth, quiet...at any angle from straight up to 45° below horizontal.

Come in, let us show you the new No. 7 mower . . . complete with SNAP-COUPLER hitch for Allis-Chalmers tractors, or trail-type for other makes.

***TUNE IN,*** *National Farm and Home Hour, Saturday, NBC.*

Twin WHIFFL and SNAP-COUPLER are Allis Chalmers trademarks.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS** AC
SALES AND SERVICE

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

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Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

**Applying good limestone can mean cash for you**

- Don't have your soil depleted
- Use limestone regularly to keep up the soil
- Have your soil tested at no charge

This Year *Use* **MARTIN'S LIMESTONE**

Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa. Phones New Holland ELgin 42112 Terre Hill HIlcrest 53455